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Summer's Here! Pool Opens Today!

Pool Rates and Breaks

Pool manager Kirsten Eing proudly announces that the pool has successfully accepted its 160,000 gallons of water and is ready for all to enjoy!

"Lessons begin Thursday at 9:35 A.M." said Kirsten. Her first year as manager, she is looking forward to overseeing the new pool. "Our pools are warm, our showers are warm, we have a brand new filtering system and we're ready to go!"

Mommy, Daddy and Me, Tiny Tots and Advance Tiny Tots classes started Monday in the small pool. Now the freshly retiled big pool is open for $1.50 for adult residents, $2.00 for non-resident adult, $1.00 for children, and $0.50 for resident seniors and $0.75 for non-resident seniors. Locker rooms and showers are available, bring your own towel.

There is however a 4th of July Special from 1 P.M. to 3 P.M. for only $0.25 per person, first come first serve.



No Diving- Pool Manager Kirsten Eing is excited about the new pool. Here it is Monday being filled with 160,000 gallons of water only minutes after being re-plastered.

Armed Robbery on 100 Block of S. Lima

Monday, June 26, at around 9:30 p.m. there was an armed robbery on the 100 block of S. Lima. The survivor is former Sierra Madre resident, Andy Canzoneri.

Because the case is under investigation, only rudimentary details may be imparted. After having dinner with a relative, Andy Canzoneri drove to his parents' house on Lima. Whether or not the two masked assailants followed him from the restaurant is unknown. They approached him in his parents' driveway and asked if there was anybody inside the house, to which he replied that he did not know. The masked gunmen blindfolded Canzoneri and boldly entered the house, violating the sanctuary of his childhood and the safety of the place that his parents call home. They proceeded to ransack the house and amongst other things pillaged at least $6,000 in cash and silver coins. After this dreadful and most unfortunate act, Canzoneri called the police; Shetler and Ginter arrived on the scene.

Andy Canzoneri is a former employee of the Sierra Madre Pool and is described by peers as "an all-American, all-around great guy". He is faring well after the robbery. He says that during the incident he never really feared for his life but rather that he experienced a strong feeling of anger and shattering sense of violation. He expresses a concern that people in town naively believe that they are removed from the crime and corruption that runs rampant in the world. He wants people to know that even in our "quiet, sleepy town of Sierra Madre, terrible things like this can happen." He hopes that people will be more aware of their surroundings and express more caution -- even in our Foothill village.

Lots of Fun This Weekend!

SATURDAY, July 1

FREE MOVIE in Memorial Park: "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" (PG-13) Starts at sundown. Bring an FM radio to hear soundtrack (No P.A.)

SUNDAY, July 2

5 PM: The 4th of July 3-day celebration begins with food booths and beer garden open in Memorial Park. "50/50" cash raffle tickets on sale at 4th of July booth.

6PM: LARRY DEAN & THE SHOOTERS play great country music, with dancing in the park!

MONDAY, July 3

5 PM: Booths open in Memorial Park. Don't forget to buy a raffle ticket!

6 PM: SHOUT band plays rockin' oldies...bring your dancing shoes!

TUESDAY, July 4

10 AM: Parade begins at Sunnyside Ave

NOON: Park festivites begin...Patriotic concert by SIERRA MADRE CHORALE

12:30 MONROVIA OLD STYLE DIXIELAND BAND plays great jazz!

1 PM Games for kids on south lawn of park

3 PM 50/50 CASH RAFFLE DRAWING! Winner gets half the "pot"...last years pot was over $2,000! (Winning ticket must be present.)

HAVE FUN, SIERRA MADRE!

See Arts & Entertainment on pages 6 & 7 for more Fun!

Dolphins Back in the Swim of Things

by Michael R. De Wees

Sierra Madre Dolphins swim coach Paul Totten, 25 and single, encorages kids ages 5 to 18 to sign up for their local swim team and take advantage of the nice cool pool this summer.

Sign ups began Monday and are going well. " We had a lot of interested swimmers and parents. We will be in the water this Thursday [today] and ready to take them all the way to the championship" said the one time assistant coach. Paul, who has been with the team for three years, takes over as head coach this year.

Maximizing his experience as head coach of swimming and water polo of Baldwin Park High School he says that he is looking forward to spending time with the team. There will be plenty of it considering Paul has a 5 day a week training schedule planned for certain divisions in an attempt to recapture past glories.

In 1993, the team won the "C" division in their league and were then bumped up to the more competitive "B" division where the placed 4th out of 5 teams last year.

"We need to climb our way up, it's not certain whether we will be placed back in 'C' division" said Paul

The team is sponsored by the United States Swimming Association and the year-round team has been dormant for over 6 months as the pool went through it's renovation. Many swimmers went to Monrovia in the meantime.

According to vollunteer Vicky Halasey, the team is looking for around 60 swimmers to prepare for the next 6 weeks before competition.

In addition to the swim team, Paul also coaches Si-

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Aw Mom!- Mommy, Daddy & Me instructor Michelle Anderson introducing a young one to the pool during a Mommy, Daddy & Me class where parents take an active role in teaching.

Every Woman Needs a W.I.F.E.

Financial Education Institute to Conduct Local Seminars for Women

by Bliss

Financial advisors Anu Sjaardema and Darcene Meyers had been partners for years when they met Jill McCullough at a networking breakfast. Initial introductions evolved into deep conversations in which the three shared their interest in meeting the need for education for women on finance. Shortly thereafter, Sjaardema learned about The Women's Institute for Financial Education (W.I.F.E.), a nonprofit, San Diego-based organization promoting financial education for women. Last August, McCullough, Meyers and Sjaardema started the greater Los Angeles/Pasadena chapter of W.I.F.E.

The three women comprise the executive board of the chapter. They are smart, sharp, and enterprising. Although they were aware of the critical need for greater financial education, McCullough said they were stunned by the feedback when they did a one-hour talk show last August. They hadn't even had time to set up a voice mail system, so their answering machine was overwhelmed when 100 callers responded to the show. The Pasadena chapter now boasts 370 members.

Who might benefit from W.I.F.E.'s seminars? Picture a woman, mid-'50s, suddenly widowed, whose emotional distress is compounded by financial uncertainty when she realizes she doesn't know what arrangements her husband made with the life insurance company. She is unfamiliar with the language of stocks and bonds and unsure who to trust. Or, imagine the woman's granddaughter: she wants to take charge of her own financial security by investing in IRAs and annuities, or perhaps wants to start a college savings plan for future children. These are some of the women W.I.F.E. seeks to reach.

Like a school, W.I.F.E. offers quarterly schedules. Seminars are given year-round, and are aimed squarely at the female population. They are purposely kept small (between ten and 30 people) so women can be comfortable, get close to the speaker, and feel free to ask questions. Men also attend, "but we do structure our seminars for women," Sjaardema said. She said they try to make the schedule convenient, with morning, evening, and Saturday classes. The chapter has about 25 speakers, all volunteer. They typically are financial planners, CPAs, stockbrokers, and attorneys specializing in tax or family law. McCullough stressed that they offer general information, not advice. Speakers select a topic and its parameters, and give the risks and benefits, but they cannot give advice on a specific investment. The emphasis is on education, not consultation.

W.I.F.E. is a nonprofit organization, not a referral ser-

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"Proud to be an American"

Sierra Madre Chorale Appears at Council Meeting

by Dan Oakes

The Sierra Madre City Council met Tuesday, and those in attendance were treated to a 9 minute presentation by the Sierra Madre Chorale. The Chorale will be appearing at the Fourth of July Parade, so Tuesday's meeting provided a preview. They opened with a medley that included excerpts from Edna St. Vincent Millay's Statue of Liberty sonnet, the Battle Hymm of the Republic, and the Star Spangled Banner. This they followed up with a moving rendition of the hymn that is either called "Glory Hallelujah" or "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory," depending on whom you ask. After the performance Mayor George Mauer said, "If that doesn't make you proud to be an American, nothing will." The Chorale was led by Fred Copeland, Director. They practice Mondays at 7:30 pm, and persons interested in joining are invited to show up. They meet at Sierra Madre United Methodist Church, 695 Sierra Madre Blvd.

Recognitions were also made of outgoing Commissioners, Boardmembers, and Committee Members, who were presented with T-shirts. These included the Commission on Aging's Evelyn Cates, Rose Fafach, and Dorothy Hobiack, The Library Board of Trustees' Charlotte Hand and Howard Wagner, the Cultural Heritage Commission's Judy Webb-Martin, Don Murphy, and Bonnie Garner, and the Beautification Committee's Joan Sheets, Lorayne Russman, Lew Watanabe, Lisa Baum, and Dianne Flood.

New appointees were the Library Board of Trustees' Paul Neiby and Jayne Kistner, Parks and Recreation Committee's Toni Moran and Thomas Canterbury (both reappointed), the Commission on the Aging's Elaine Rudolph (reappointed), Ruth Tiegler, and Betty Hansen, and the Cultural Heritage Commission's Richard Trader and Mary Sullivan (reappointed).

In other news, Police Chief Joe Surgent reported on a bear sighting and a follow home robbery Monday night. As regards the bear sighting, he noted that the Police Department's first priority is protecting people, which means if you don't want the bear to get hurt, stay inside if you see it. He also urged parties interested in forming a neighborhood watch program to get in touch with the Police Department.

Surgent also provided a report on Ordinance 1121, which went to first reading. The Ordinance was first introduced in Santa Ana, and states that camping paraphenalia are prohibited on public property. The ordinance's passing in Santa Ana means that transients pushed out of Santa Ana and other cities with such ordinances will ultimately settle into cities that don't have the ordinances. It would, according to Surgent, "strengthen our code and help assure that our parks and other public grounds are used for their intended purposes."

Lemonade Price Wars

Heating Up To Cool You Down!

by Michael R. De Wees

Much like a summer flower, the sun has caused lemonade stands to sprout from Santa Anita, and with them, little smiling entrepreneurs. But it's the 90's baby, and to stay on top of the needs of today's sophisticated tastes, lemonade stands need to diversify and play all the angles.

In order to fully understand the complexity of this highly competitive market, the *News* investigative team of reporter(s) has examined the P's of lemonade and how it applies to two very different stands on Santa Anita.

The **Players**— the first stand encountered on is on the corner of Perkins. Well, it's not actually a stand but two girls standing on the sidewalk with a big wooden sign yelling "Buy Our Lemonade!" and luring patrons down the street. Sarah Gallegos, 7, Elinor Marboe, 8, Crystal Moon, 9, and Kari Marboe, 10, form the limited partnership we'll call the "girls stand".

What they lack in number, they make up in attitude. Only 1 block down, we find the "boys stand," consisting of founder Mike Copeland, who has been working this corner every hot day this year, and his current partner Brandon Powers. The two seem confident and pleased

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WEATHER

You like it — Or not

Weather readings by Loren Metzger and James Lanborg

	Fahrenheit High	Fahrenheit Low	Celcius High	Celcius Low
June 18	80	53	27	12
June 19	80	55	27	13
June 20	78	56	26	13
June 21	79	58	26	14
June 22	85	58	29	14
June 23	86	58	30	14
June 24	86	59	30	15

Week total: 1.20"
Month total: 1.45"
Season to date: 41.69"
Last year's season to date: 11.71
Season average past 78 years: 24.73
1993-94 weather season: 14.71"



That hits the spot—LaSalle graduate, Ken Villarruel, stops by after a long hot ride for a long cool drink. Stand "owners" Mike Copelan, left, and Brandon Powers have a competitive edge with their "premium location" next to a stop sign on Santa Anita and Orange Grove.

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Greeters Meet and Plan "World Greet 2000"

by Steve Johnstone

Once again—as they have for the past three years—the International Society of Greeters, Sierra Madre Chapter, held their annual pre-Fourth of July parade conference. And once again they—and any willing new "Apprentice Greeters"—will march in the parade, carrying on the tradition of Eiler Larsen, the Official Greeter of Laguna Beach. The mission is simply: "To greet and bring joy."

Okay, you say, *you've seen 'em before*. And even though you know that it could easily be you out there—greeting and bringing joy to almost the entire City of Sierra Madre—you've decided to pass. Sure, you know how they (the Greeters) want you out there—this year a mere "Apprentice," but next year a full-fledged "Journeyman (or Journeywoman) Greeter!" But, *no thanks*, you say. Deep down you even know (yes, you know) how this could be a lifechanging event...but still you refuse!

Fear not potential Greeter. You're time will come. For in the year 2000, the Greeters plan to cover the entire world with greets. That's right, the entire world! Why do you think we call ourselves "International?" You have to think B-I-G!

We figure if Christo can cover the Reichstag with fabric, or the hills north of LA with umbrellas, then we can cover the world with "the joy of greeting." Everything's in place. People live everywhere. And that's all the ingredients needed—people.

Here's how it goes. On a given day at a given hour in a given place in the year 2000—it starts. The place? Could be Sierra Madre. Could be Kirsting Court. The person? Could be me ... could be you. Anyway, somebody says "hello" to start it off ... it travels person-to-person, face-to-face, flesh-to-flesh, maybe jumps across the street to Bill's *76*, and then on to *Howie's* ... down Baldwin, down Sierra Madre Blvd, house-to-house, car-to-car, spreading in all directions—a thunderstorm of greets and joy crackling along the streets and highways, across the cities and deserts and mountains and even rivers if you yell loud enough (no faxes or phone calls, this is an eyeball-to-eyeball thing). You can travel in a car or plane or boat, horseback, camel or elephant, but when you get to your destination, your obligation is to greet and transfer the joy given you to another.

And so it goes on and on ... in all languages, in all manners and customs of greeting ... and eventually it should return—right here to Kirsting Court. Maybe intensified, maybe diminished. Who knows? Has it ever been done before? Has this old planet ever been given a good, solid handshake?

When you think about it, the amount of planning and organization to pull it off could be staggering. Or, it could all just sort of happen, like a California earthquake. There is plenty of time to think about it between now and the year 2000. And while you're thinking about it, why not practice and prepare for some big time joy by joining the Greeters in the parade (space 27, 612 Manzanita, 9:45AM)

Your choice.

Happy Fourth.

NOSTALGIA

Charlie Chantry and Chantry Flats

by Phyllis Chapman

In the June 15 issue of the Sierra Madre News, Publisher Michael De Wees told of making a trip to Chantry Flats - a trip which proved much too literal. He had a flat tire. Not too happy a first time experience for visiting this oak-shaded recreation area.

How did Chantry Flats get its name, anyway? Well the area is flat and it was named for Charles E. Chantry . Everyone called him Charlie.

Chantry, along with such other names as Sturtevant, Strain, Roberts, Switzer, and Hoegee, were part of the colorful past of our San Gabriel Mountains in the days when the area was covered with resorts and hiking trails. Chantry was the one I've always gotten a chuckle over. He was also someone hard to miss, tipping scales at over 250 pounds.

He was born in 1873 on a small Iowa farm. While still in his teens he was bitten by gold fever and stories of the Black Hills Gold Rush in the Dakotas and set out there to make his fortune. It proved no bonanza for him as he drifted from mining camp to mining camp. Finally after ten years he gave up.

In 1903 he came to Southern California, got a job driving a hackney, but not for long. When he heard of gold prospects in the San Gabriel Mountains, gold fever again beckoned. He headed for the hills to search.

Finding gold, however, was not meant to be. He was also stalked by bad luck. On his first trip he lost his horse and supplies in a fall from the trail near Barley Flats. Later, he became snowbound near Chilao and almost froze to death. Chantry had had it. He hung up his hope of finding gold and gave up prospecting for good.

Around 1905 he moved to Sierra Madre and lived in a large tent on the banks of Little Santa Anita and made some money renting burros to children from nearby Carter's Camp. Soon his burros provided four-footed transportation into the mountains packing supplies and people.

Chantry also applied and was granted a special use card from the Forest Service to use for agricultural purposes, the 20 acres known today as Chantry Flats. There he grazed his livestock and gathered firewood which he sold in Sierra madre.

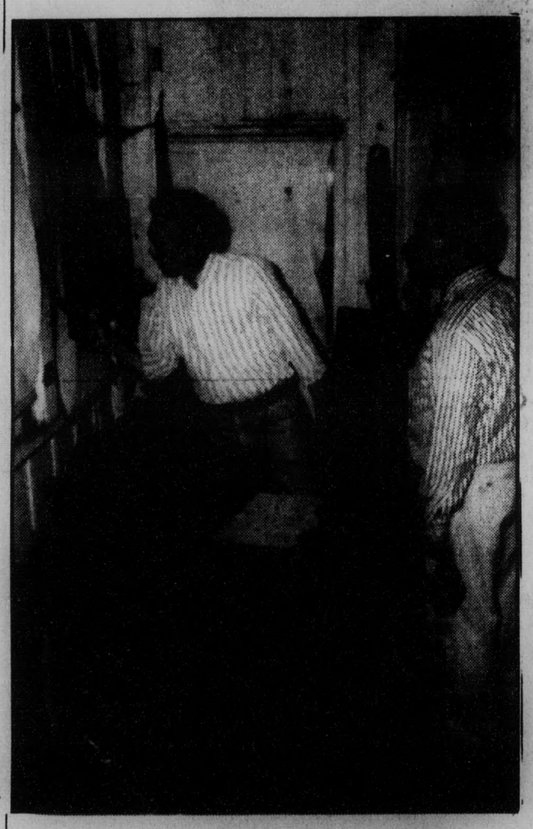
It was said he also had hopes of homesteading Chantry Flats but good luck was never his long suit. In 1906 the Forest Homestead Act was passed and this ended any further homesteading on national forest lands. That took care of Chantry's dream.

In 1906 the Pacific Electric street car line came to Sierra Madre. To advertise his mountain service Chantry started taking his burros to Kersting Ct. to meet the arriving street cars. As you can imagine, having these animals tethered on city streets created quite a problem in the heart of Sierra Madre.

Quickly City Council passed a law forbidding the standing of burros in that area. Undaunted, Chantry speedily built small wooden carts with wheels and placed the animals on the carts - thus claiming that the burros were no longer standing on the streets. It was a lost cost, though. The city didn't buy that.

Chantry also opened a little store on Sturtevant near Woodland and business must have been good. It was a time of strong growth in the canyon and hiking and mountain enthusiasts were flocking there. He fought other "burro wars" with the city as the animals in the burro corrals were noisy and created disturbance in quiet Sierra Madre. That lasted until the 1920's.

Charlie Chantry died in 1936 at age 63. His name lives on, in this area north of Santa Anita Ave. in Arcadia. He never found gold but settled for the treasure of Sierra Madre.



Arboretum Walks



by Peggy Stewart

New signs are popping up in the Herb Garden and in the Tropical Forest. Designed to capture the attention of children or the child in any of us, wonderful animal shapes identify plants with common names or uses that relate to animals.

In the Tropical Forest, visitors may look for the "Snake Palm", the "Stag Horn Fern", or the "Cypress Knees". A questionnaire guide suggests how to look for these botanical treasures with funny- sounding names.

Half barrels serve as homes for small aquatic plants. Visitors may look at the water-loving plants with magnifying glasses located at each site. The Tropical Forest, once the site of the much loved Jungle Garden, is brimming with lush, brightly blooming specimens from Subtropical and Tropical regions.

This weekend, July 1 and 2, is the official opening of the fully redesigned Tropical Forest. We will be sure to visit the garden and enjoy face painting and ethnic music along with the new animal signs. Volunteer tour guides will be on hand to help us find our way. In the Herb Garden four new gardens have been designed especially of interest to young people. Wild and Crazy Plants are just that - very unusual - the airplane plant, the sensitive plant that folds its leaves when touched, or the dipper gourd used in some cultures as water vessels. Old Fashioned Flowers include hollyhocks, zinnias and marigolds.

Our children will love to find "lamb's ears", "lion's tail", "horsetail", and "Kangaroo paws" in the Petting Zoo Garden. We'll want to show them the Peter Rabbit display in the exhibit case, too.

From a nest of eight eggs nestled in among the herbs to proud parents with baby chicks, a peafowl ""zoo" has made the Herb Garden its home.

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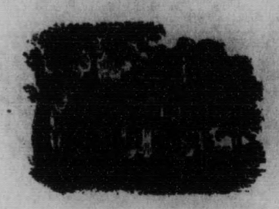
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Dorothy's Place

by Dorothy Denne

Homemade

by Dorothy Denne

I was hot, tired, and hungry. I had worked hard and I deserved a treat. I went to the freezer and took out the carton of ice cream.

It was frozen so hard I could hardly scoop it out. As I jabbed and dug, I longed for the smooth, creamy-rich treat I remember from my early childhood days on the farm.

Summer Sundays were when cousins would come to visit and we would have homemade ice cream. We had our own fresh cream and eggs. Usually we made vanilla and Mother would make her own chocolate syrup. If fruit was in season, we might have wild strawberry or peach or cherry.

Dad would buy ice from the icehouse. In winter they cut big chunks of ice from the river and took them to the icehouse where they were stacked and covered with sawdust and straw to stay frozen for the summer.

Mom would mix the ingredients and pour them into a metal canister. The lid had a paddle attached so that when it was in place, the paddle blades were also. The canister was then set down into the center of the wood, bucket-like outer part. Dad would pack ice in the space between the canister and the wood bucket, then he would place a bar with a handle across the top. It had gears that fastened to the canister lid and it clamped onto the bucket. Then Dad added rock salt to the ice and threw a burlap sack over the top to rest one hand on while cranking with the other.

Everyone would take turns cranking, including the kids. In the beginning it was easy but as the ice cream began to "make", it became harder and harder to turn the handle so Dad would take over again. Now we kids would take turns sitting on the freezer to keep it in place while he turned. When he said, "It's ready!" we gathered around with our bowls for a treat that can only be experience, not described.

Just a teaser-

Come join us as we tag along with Stan Hutchinson, Dr. Richard White (pictured l-r,) and architech Don Watts, all of the Sierra Madre Historical Preservation Society, as they unlock the

Secrets of Lizzie's Trail Inn

at the foot of the Mt. Wilson Trail. Nearly untouched since the 70's this Sierra Madre jewel reveals the

Tale of the Green Frog!

You won't believe what they wore for the
First Mountain Trail Race!
What was the name of Sierra Madre's first newspaper
Vol.1 No.1, dated 1888, hangs on the wall !
Watch!

As they climb over trap doors, discover a picture of Lizzie herself, and stumble over the rarest oak in the state! Our historical investgative team, headed by staff historian/ researcher Phyllis Chapman will reveal all this

And More!



W.I.F.E.

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vice. McCullough said one of the benefits of the seminars is that women can develop a rapport with a professional when listening to him or her speak, and thereby "feel out the situation" before actually committing to an office visit. One vital purpose of financial education is to reduce the intimidation factor with professionals. McCullough said many women don't even know what questions to ask their financial advisors. "When you go see a professional, *you're* really interviewing *them*, and you should go prepared. It's important for women to realize they're not there to be talked down to. They should be in control of the situation, and then go home and think about it."

Most of the seminars discuss the necessity of financial planning. McCullough stressed *putting it on paper*, and planning strategy—conservative investments, growth potential, tax deferments, etc. "It doesn't need to be difficult or overwhelming, or even necessarily for someone who makes a tremendous amount of money," she said. The need to plan for retirement transcends the boundaries of wealth. In her seminar, McCullough displays a chart demonstrating the strong difference between spending $50 a month on impulse buys and investing those same dollars over time.

Bleak U.S. Department of Labor statistics on the financial status of women underscores their need for greater financial education. Seventy-five percent of elderly people living under the poverty level are women. A woman's average monthly Social Security benefit is $519; a man's is $680. The median pension income for women over age 65 is $269/month, compared to $591 for men. Pensions and benefits have to last longer for women because they tend to live longer, so their money needs to be invested well. Much of the information disseminated by W.I.F.E seminars is retirement and insurance information. Seminar participants range in age from elderly women living alone to college coeds and their mothers.

U.S. Department of Labor statistics also predict that, by the year 2005, women will account for 47 percent of the work force. McCullough commented, "Women are making headway into the labor force, and management and executive positions. But until they learn how to manage money, their money won't grow as quickly as it might if they took advantage of investment knowledge." McCullough gained her investment knowledge from on-the-job experience at a brokerage firm, a job she clearly enjoys. She gives a basic, factual course which she finds "very rewarding."

The enthusiasm of these women is evident in the amount

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Out and About

by Dick Rogers

It's been awhile, hasn't it bunkies? We have nearly fifteen hours of daylight but there never seems to be enough. You too, hungh?

Do you miss me as much as I miss you? Sure, you say that to all the guys. During my regular visits I've run across many of you, but to those who seem to be yawing when I'm yewing, how ya doin'? Or, as my partner used to say, "How's by you?"

Today, we are just vegetating (if that's the word). It's nearly 110 degrees out there. So it's up in the morning when it's cool, get work done, and slide into oblivion during the heat of the day. Usually, a nice cool breeze presents itself about 6:00 p.m., thank you very much.

On my last visit someone asked me, "What's life on the farm like?" Now, don't get alarmed by my answer, but I thought for a moment and said, "There's a lot of death going around. A lot of deer (there are many) seem to get creamed by cars...dogs chase down or dig for gophers and ground squirrels...cats just wait and pounce on the same (we have large male cats with appetites) and the vultures (there are many) wait for it all to happen."

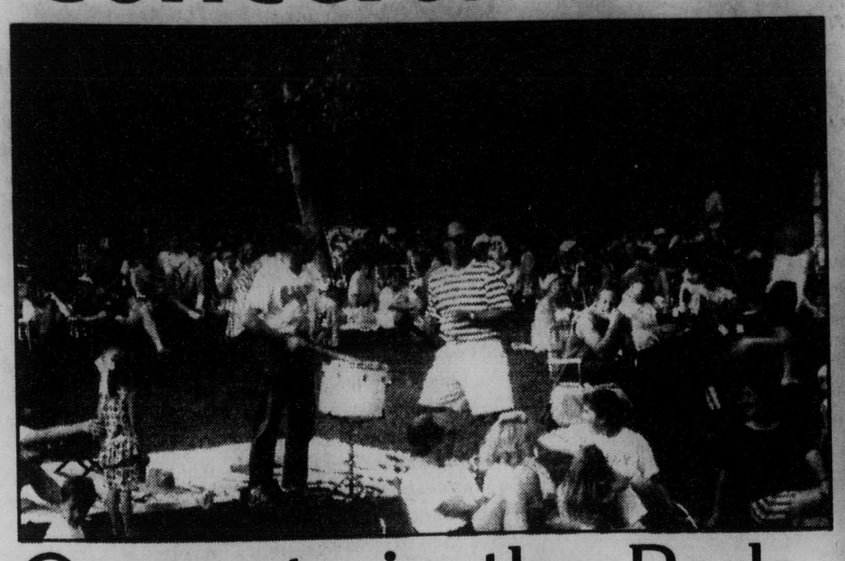
Engaging in plant propagation is risky as well. My new apple and peach trees (35 in all) have been chewed to the nub not once, not twice, but three times this spring and summer by deer, not to say anything about what they did to my pepper plants, my beans and young tomato plants. Plus the almond crop is a wipeout to the ground squirrels. I now have a deer fence, two new male cats and an urge to visit my plants about twenty times a day.

Kim is with me full time so we have a more coordinated effort in place...she tends to organize me. We've had a number of visitors recently which helps to ease the break from down below. We welcome all, we call our friends and even our enemies if they leave their vexations at home.

Right now I have to get the post hole digger out to repair damage to one of our tenant's mailboxes. It seems the local farm boys have frustrations too, and they take them out on friday and saturday evenings by driving around the country roads with the town jerk in the pickup bed wielding a baseball bat. As they careen down the road batman creams as many mail boxes as he can. One farmer, I'm told, has installed his new box made out of 1/2 inch plate steel, mounted in a concrete footing. Someone is going to have there bell rung real good.

So, this is Chippewa Ferguson saying the seed's in the hopper and the cows in the moo line so fasten your halters to the hossy before the nematodes get you.

Concerts in the Park Kick Off Summer



Concerts in the Park

Sunday, July 9th: Troyan's Russian Circus and Night Blooming Jazzmen bring wonderful children's programming sponsored by the Friends of the Sierra Madre Library

Sunday, July 16th: Down Beat Express joins Sierra Madre courtesy of the Sierra Madre Civic Club to swing with the Big Band

Sunday, July 23rd: Sierra Madre Arbor Day Assoc. will Jazz up your weekend with Micheal Grange Jazz Guitarist 1994 winner for Best Guitarist at the L.A. Music Awards

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Sunday, August 13th: A contemorary Christian Rock concert sponsored by Sierra Madre Congregational Church

Sunday, August 20th: Pecos comes to Sierra Madre with a ye ha Country Western and sounds of the 60's sponsored by Eagle Restorations

Sunday, August 27th: Rocks Spring Road Bluegrass Band brings an end to the summer sponsored by the Sierra Madre Chamber of Commerce, see you all next year!

Seating is on the green. Bring blankets and lawn chairs. Alcohol is prohibited. Spectators are encourage to support local non-profits, who will be providing food and refreshments for your convenience. For more information contact the Sierra Madre Recreation Department at 355-5278.

By Bliss

If the hotter weather hadn't announced summer's official arrival, last Saturday's first Concert in the Park surely did. Sierra Madre's annual series kicked off with a performance by Instant Replay, the popular cover band specializing in "surf and classic rock." They were sponsored by Friends of the Pool and Kiwanis Club.

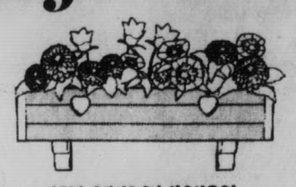
About 150 people—mostly families—spread out across Memorial Park on blankets and low lawn chairs to listen to Instant Replay's renditions of hits by Tommy James and the Shondells, the Ventures, Rolling Stones, and BTO. A small group of children danced happily in front of the stage. According to Kiwanian Mike Delgatto, concert sponsors are relying on positive word of mouth and TCI Cable coverage to attract audiences.

Concerts in the Park take place in the bandshell at Memorial Park, 6-8 p.m. on Sundays throughout the summer. Spectators may bring blankets and/or lawn chairs, as seating is on the green.



Upper left photo: Instant Replay bandleader recruits audience participation on drums. Above in back: Tom Canterbury, Michelle Keith, below, Mike Delgatto, Tony Tonascos and Cherrie Leighton

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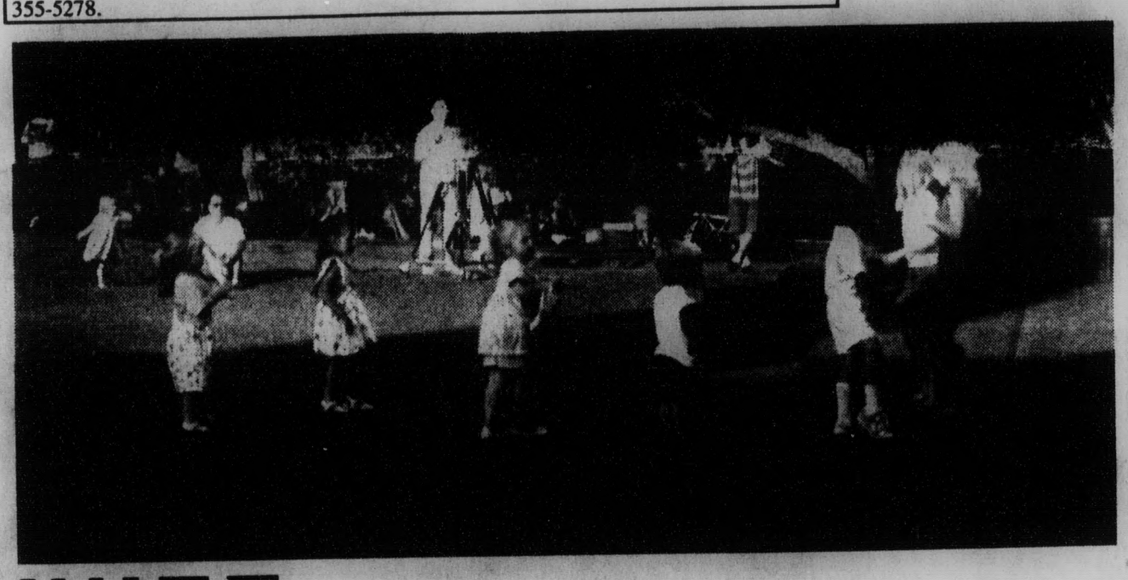
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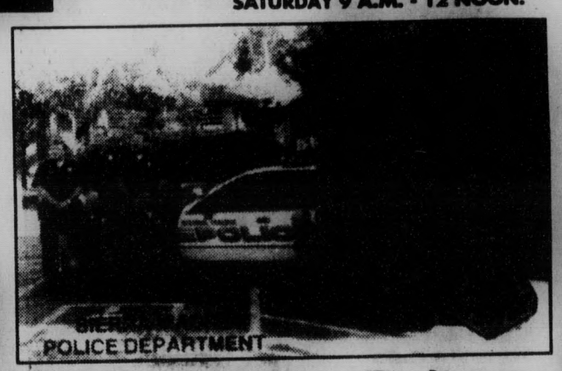
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Right- a sample of the new Sierra Madre Police trading cards

Below- Kids, concerts, and parks, a wonderful way to spend a Sunday.



Sierra Madre Police Cards!

The Sierra Madre Police Department is releasing trading card style pictures of 14 of our finest. The shot also has a police car and a backdrop of the mountains, and is an attractive community relations tool. The cards are free, and will be available after the Fourth of July, simply by asking a Police Officer for one. On the back, they say: "Sierra Madre Police Department: Community Caring Officers who make a difference," and "Safety Message: Children are the future, and the future looks good. Not all kids are involved in gangs or drugs." Help your child to get involved, and encourage him to develop a positive image and relationship with the Police Department by asking him to ask an officer for one of these cards.

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W.I.F.E.

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of time they volunteer to W.I.F.E. Discussing the upcoming class calendar, Sjaardema added, "I can't emphasize how critical it is to RSVP! Last quarter, we had to cancel a class and a group showed up quite confused because they hadn't RSVPed. Plus, we need to make seating arrangements. Also, our speakers are volunteers, and they need to know" how many people will show. She added that all refreshments and materials are supplied by the speakers.

Upcoming seminars include "Maneuvering Through Mutual Funds—How to Pick 'Em!" with McCullough and Sjaardema, on Wednesday, July 19, 6:30-8:00 p.m. in the Wisteria Room at the Recreation Center (611 E. Sierra Madre Blvd.). On Aug. 9 and 23, June Davidson will give a class, "Cover Your Assets," 10-11:30 a.m., at the Santa Anita Fashion Mall in the Community Room (at the east main entrance, just south of Penney's). W.I.F.E. also intends to offer classes on "Finance for Fun and Profit" and "Strategies for Uncertain Times." Previous topics have included "Rollover Beethoven Along with Your IRA," "Take the Mystery Out of Homebuying," and "The Psychology of Money: Developing Financial Fitness."

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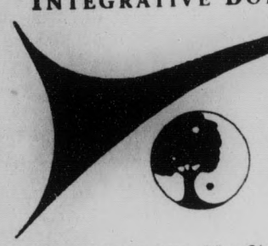
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POLICE BLOTTER

Hey, we tried. The police were understandably busy this week and were not able to provide us the information. Hopefully we will have both weeks next our next issue.

Lemonade Stand Owners Warn "Wait till after the Pool"

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with today's take.

The Place—And it is soon obvious from where that confidence is borne. The boys stand is located on the corner Orange Grove and Santa Anita. Manipulating the law to help serve their efforts, the boys have turned the corner stop sign into a mandatory pit-stop. Consequently their number of customers nearly quadruple those of the competition. As if that wasn't enough, their product is twice as expensive as the girls. Location, location, location.

On the flip side, the girls must send two points out to the corner of Perkins where they hold a nearly unreadable sign and shout out at cars speeding towards the stop sign down the street. Nor is Perkins used has a main throughfaire, but rather by residents who may pass several frustrating times.

"That guy has passed us 3 times!" exclaims Sahra Gallegos, towards a repeat passing offender, "What a meanie."

There are benefits though; being in front of their houses offers safety and convenient access to the facilities. Ice and supplies and Dad are readily available.

The Product & Profit—After exhaustive demographic and test market research Copeland came upon a revelation.

"On hot days, people like something cold to drink," Mike says. Their claims of "fresh squeezed" prove to be true although because their outlet is far from H.Q., the boys stock up for the day and that lends itself to becoming a watered down version of the original. The sign says "served in a big cup" and they charge $1.00, and make around $50.00 a day.

The girls, on the other hand, pour out of a small hand-held container that can be replenished easily by the producer, known as "Mom." In addition, the girls have diversified and offer cold sodas as well. Their sign reads "Free Refills" and "It's Great" but doesn't tell us the best part. It's only $0.50.

"We've raised about $9.00 so far today...well actually more because we bought some too" said Crystal Moon, not quite yet grasping the concept of profit.

Both stands reflect the tastes of the proprietors-sweet. Neither wander from the classic receipt-lemons, water and sugar, and both have a strong, fruity bouquet.

The Purpose—The girls are hoping to raise enough money to buy their favorite babysitter a new dress. If you know Michelle, who is pregnant, don't tell her, it's a surprise (the dress, not the other thing). Certainly a noble cause.

The boys on the other hand have their money spent already on new bikes.

"It's for charity..us!" says Copeland who has made around $200 so far this year.

The Projection—The girls have a fine product, great teamwork, but poor location. Moving a satellite operation to the corner would not only make them more accessible, but would put them in a preemptive position over the competition. This would allow them to increase their price by 25% to $0.75 and yet still lower than the competition. Win-Win. Purpose is heartwarming and I predict straight donations from diabetics which will keep overhead low.

The boys have an excellent track record, and have the advantage of the stop sign. Copeland demonstrates a "go-get'um" business technique that we haven't seen since that brownie pitched us on girl-scout calendars for the office. And that was just last week.

The boys ought to consider donating at least a portion of their proceeds as a gift, or a least spend it locally. Deep investigation reveals that neither shop possess either a business license or health permit. We of course reported this flagrant violation to Mayor George Mauer who replied

"You can't be serious."

Sorry Mayor, it's the heat. Where should we go for something cold to drink?

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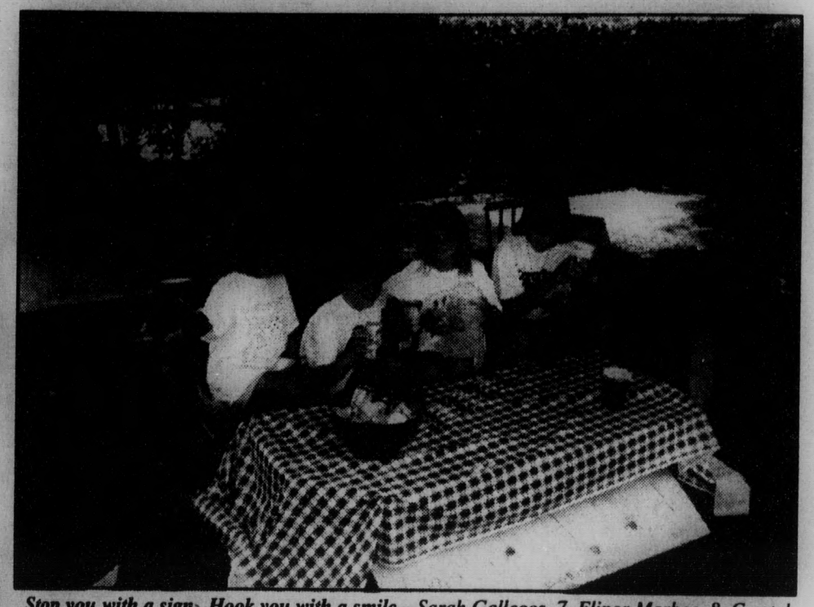
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Stop you with a sign:..Hook you with a smile—Sarah Gallegos, 7, Elinor Marboe, 8, Crystal Moon, 9, and Kari Marboe, 10, have the juice.





Above: The Sierra Madre Rose Float Association awarded three scholarships to three former Rose Float Princesses. Pictured above left to right are Judy Young, Assoc. Scholarship Committee, Mary Heffron accepted in her daughter Sarah's absence, Christyann Stanislawski, Rachel Ronning, Bill Patterson, Chairman of Scholarship Committee and his lovely wife Nancy, who is President of the Float Association.

Left: Other highlights during Saturday's event included Ellie Bookamer of the Civic Club presenting Float Association President Nancy Patterson with a check for $955.

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- The Sierra Madre Senior Citizens Club meets every Saturday, 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Memorial Park House Senior Center. Bring your own lunch; coffee is served. Card playing, speakers, entertainment, field trips and special events.
- The Sierra Madre Recycling Center, located at the rear of 611 E. Sierra Madre Blvd., takes cardboard and mixed paper, including magazines, catalogs and telephone books, and paper egg cartons. Money received will be divided between City Environmental Fund and Western Waste. *Please recyle!*
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Applicants for this position must be residents of Sierra Madre. The individuals appointed to these positions will be filling the expired terms of outgoing commissioners. Applicants may serve no more than two consecutive full terms on the same commission. To learn more about the role of a commissioner, copies of the Commission Handbook are available in City Hall for $4.25. Applications are available at City Hall and the Public Library. Applications should be submitted at either location by 5:00 P.M. Thursday, July 13, 1995. Applications for the Cultural Heritage Commission must include a resume. If you have any questions, please contact the City Administrator's Office at City Hall, (818)355-7135.

Award Winning St. Rita's Graduates 1995

by Mary Forney

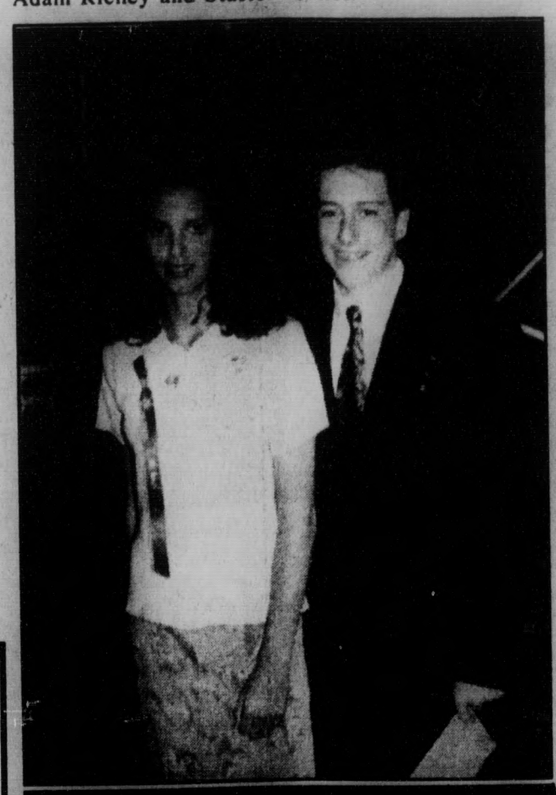
A Graduation Evening Ceremony was held Friday, June 9 for the St. Rita's Elementary School Class of 1995. Graduates are: (listed in the order in which diplomas were conferred) Kathleen Marie Cavanaugh, Melissa Tawney Garcia, Matthew James Cowell, Matthew Philip Tiffany, Rebecah Ann Ericksen, Brianne Marie Pierce, Michael Patrick Quigley, Timothy Scott Johnson, Lindsey Ann Thor, Stephanie Anne Olah, Bryan Patrick Simpson, Gary Grant Chapman, Teresita De Jesus Santiago, Gabrielle Marie Carsia, John Cameron Doherty, Christopher Paul Diaz, Stacie Deanna Torres, Stephani Nichol Smith, Joseph Michael Stanislawski, Denis Michael O'Brien, Elisa Claire Weaver, Meghan Kathleen McGoldrick, Jacob Robert Benitez, Alex Scott Van Wagner, Veronica Rodriguez, Aimee Katherine Grush, Brad Tony Heredia, Justin Gavin Blackstock, Rebecca Ann Childs, Erin Margaret Davini, Kate Ann Wisda, Laura Marie Kennedy, Matthew Christopher Mycroft, Joseph Wynne Forney, and Adam Douglas Richey.

The President's Award for Educational Excellence was given to six students – Gavin Blackstock, Aimee Grush, Adam Richey, Lindsey Thor, Stacie Torres and Kate Wisda. Nine staudents recieved the President's Award for Educational Improvement: Kate Cavanaugh, Becky Childs, Erin Davini, Cameron Doherty, Melissa Garcia, Laura Kennedy, Brianne Pierce, Stephanie Smith and Elisa Weaver. Each of the recipients received a certificate signed by the President of the United States and the Secretary of Education, and a copy of a letter sent by the President.

Recipients of the Msgr. Gara Perpetual Scholastic Scholarship to a Catholic High School were Stacie Torres and Gavin Blackstock.

Trustee's Scholarships to La Salle High School, in the amount of $1500 renewable each year, were awarded to

Adam Richey and Stacie Torres.



Highest Scholastic Achievement Award was given to Stacie Torres, with first runner-up being Lindsey Thor and second runner-up Gavin Blackstock.

Recipients of the Religion Award were Becky Childs and Erin Davini. Boy and Girl of the Year, elected by the class, are Jack Benitez and Becky Childs.

Msgr. Joseph Cokus presided over the ceremonies, conferring diplomas and special awards with the assistance of eighth grade teacher, Sr. Patrice, and principal Sr. Helen Mary Woodcock.

St. Rita's Boy & Girl of the Year— Becky Childs and Jake Benitez.

Bored With Your Board Games?

By Bliss

"Any board games or books that people aren't using anymore—we'll be happy to take them off their hands!" So says Michelle Keith, Assistant Recreation Supervisor for Sierra Madre. Residents with games and toys gathering dust in their cupboards are advised that children at the Rec Center can make great use of them.

Dedicated volunteer Bev Morant said, "We take care of a great number of children [at the Rec Center]." This past spring he taught many youngsters how to play dominoes, chess and checkers. He said they particularly need more checkers and chess sets, adding that he and other volunteers would be "very appreciative" of any donations.

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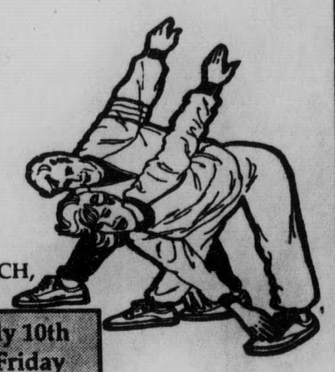
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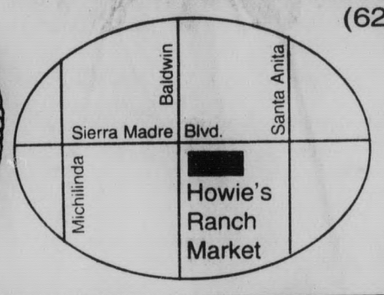
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Free Movie This Saturday

by Hank Landsberg

Free Movies in Memorial Park will begin this Saturday evening (July 1) with a showing of "Ferris Bueller's Day Off", starring Matthew Broderick in comedy about a teenager who borrows a Ferrari for a day of fun and adventure in the city!

This movie will be the first of four movies to be shown this summer in Memorial Park. The other movies will be "The Hunt for Red October" (July 29), "City Slickers" (August 19) and "American Graffiti" (early Sept).

This Saturday's presentation of Ferris Bueller's Day Off is sponsored by The Only Place In Town Restaurant.

Area residents are invited to bring a picnic dinner and enjoy the show! Be sure to bring a "walkman" or a battery-operated portable FM radio so you can hear the soundtrack. - (No PA system is used.) This Saturday's movie is rated PG-13. The movie starts at sundown, in the bandshell area of Memorial Park.



Mrs. Levy (Roxanne Barker) berates Horace Vandergelder (Steve Blanchard) in The Matchmaker, *now at the Sierra Madre Playhouse.*

On Stage: Trials of a Matchmaker

by Mary Cogswell Baum

The Matchmaker, by Thornton Wilder, now at the Sierra Madre Playhouse, has had an interesting history. Originally entitled The Merchant of Yonkers, Wilder soon shifted the emphasis to the more complex character of the Irish widow, Mrs. Levy, who constantly quotes her former husband in such remarks as "Money is like manure; you have to spread it around to help things grow." Mrs. Levy is concerned about the money grubbing ways of the 1880's in general and about the miserly hardware merchant, Horace Vandergelder, in particular. Mrs. Levy is a matchmaker, among other things, and as the story begins, she is trying to find an appropriate wife for the fiftyish Horace. Since he has become reasonably wealthy, he is now looking for a little adventure, and what could be more dangerous than a wife? Mrs. Levy soon decides that she would make a very suitable mate for Horace. Unfortunately, he finds her maddening. Problem.

Added to this are a couple of side plots: Vandergelders's very proper daughter has fallen in love with someone he considers unsuitable; his unappreciated chief clerk, Cornelius, is, at 33, in a state of rebellion and takes off to exciting New York City with his teen-aged assistant, Barnaby. Then there is the attractive young widow, Irene Malloy, who is sick of being extra decorous so that her judgmental clients will not approve of her. (She is a milliner and milliners are automatically suspect.) It is a time when respectable, unmarried young women do not go out alone with men, and all this respectability is decidedly stifling.

Most of the characters in the play decide to break out of their tight little lives with entertaining results. Wilder's plays have always experimented with revealing the characters' inner thoughts, and in The Matchmaker, they just turn to the audience and explain.

Roxanne Barker manages to combine outrageous manipulation with charm as Mrs. Levy, Steve Blanchard does a lot of yelling as Vandergelder, Linda Dodge is his daughter, and Douglas Harbin, her unconventional beloved. Gary Page is both subdued and rebellious as the put-upon Cornelius, with Brian Tellkis as an enthusiastic teen-age side-kick. Andrea Stradling is spectacular and skillful as Irene with Michelle Marie Black making much of a small role as her juvenile apprentice. Richard Large, Debra Lawrence, Gus Arsenault, Karin Hubbard, Leslie McGowan, Matt Haricht, and Allison Mosier fill out the smaller roles of this production directed by John Francis.

Thornton Wilder's little essay on taking time to enjoy life continues on Fridays and Saturdays at 8pm. through August 5.

Matinees are on July 9, 16, and 23 at 2:30. Call 355-4318 for reservations.

Civic Club Spreads Confetti Fun

by Phyllis Chapman

Confetti eggs are a hot sell at Sierra Madre Civic Club's 4th of July booth in the park . Every year, demand far exceeds supply. Still, it's an all-year effort by club members to provide this fun activity for youngsters.

Each year, right after the 4th, members begin saving egg shells for the following year. They've mastered the trick of cutting a small hole in the shell (just large enough to stuff with confetti yet just small enough to maintain the integrity of the shell). The contents of the egg are drained and used for cooking and the shells are washed and stored in empty egg cartons.

Then, on the afternoon of the last Sunday in June, the ritual of egg "stuffing" takes place. Larry and Gail-Ann Skiles host members and their families in their backyard for a fun, but busy afternoon. Tables and chairs are set up and snacks are brought to replenish the energy of the avid "stuffers". When the operation is completed, they enjoy a barbecue amongst the mounds of cartons which will soon be pillaged for the confetti eggs within.

In addition to confetti eggs, the club will be selling a variety of delicious pies and ice cream in their booth. Ways and Means vice-presidents, Marlene Enmark and Kathi Logue will also have popcorn for sale in the park on the evenings of July 2nd and 3rd.

The ever-popular games in the park also provide amusement on the 4th. Once again, Civic Club member Ellie Bookamer will organize and lead the games.

New and Readable at the Library

Books

Etc.

Don't you hate that question "What's for dinner?" Here's a title that might help you with the answer--issued by Better Homes and Gardens, it's called What's for Dinner? Another cookbook with great-sounding recipes is called Beat This! by Ann Hodgman who claims to give you the first cookbook "with attitude", a can't-fail collection of unbeatable foods. The next book has recipes, too, but not for eating. In 55 Country Doughcraft Designs, Linda Rogers comprehensively describes the craft of bread dough sculpture, giving the materials required, the technique used, and design ideas.

The anniversary of the end of WWII comes up in August and has been the impetus for the publication of a many books. The Last Great Victory, by Stanley Weintraub relates all the events of the last month of that war and examines their implications on the times that followed. David Fromkin delves into the lives of leaders of those years with In the Time of the Americans, including: Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry Truman, Dwight Eisenhower, George Marshall, and Douglas MacArthur. To really get all there is to know about WWII, check out The Oxford Companion to World War II. It has 1700 entries and provides comprehensive coverage of the "greatest conflict of modern history."

Biographies make good summer reading and here are a few new ones: Last House, by M.K. Fisher which presents "reflections, dreams, and observations" from her life which is inextricably bound up with food and literature. The Path to Power is the autobiography of the life of Margaret Thatcher and is predicted to be an even more popular book than her runaway bestseller, The Downing Street Years. Robinson Jeffers: Poet of California by James Karman is a revised and expanded edition of a 1987 publication that "perceptively examines Jeffers' dramatic life in Carmel, California, his hard-edged, mystical connection to the land itself, and their influences on his powerful and original poetry."





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Above—Swimmer Leah Vega, her "second mother" Vicky Halasey, and coach Paul Totten.



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To Rent, or Not to Rent



by Karol Ballard

Frankenstein Kenneth Branaugh, Robert DeNiro, Helena Bonham Carter, Tom Hulce

Well, uh,... the make-up is marvelous. Other than that, it's mish-mash filmmaking. Dr. Victor Frankenstein takes his personal pain and inspired knowledge to create monsters, one within himself and one more tangible. Given the Shakespearean background of Branaugh and the presence of DeNiro one has great expectations. The relationships between Dr. F. and his parents, wife, and monster are void of depth. The monster himself strives to be recognized as a grotesque personification of the pain of rejection, but comes off as a bitchy ragamuffin. Must have been the editing.

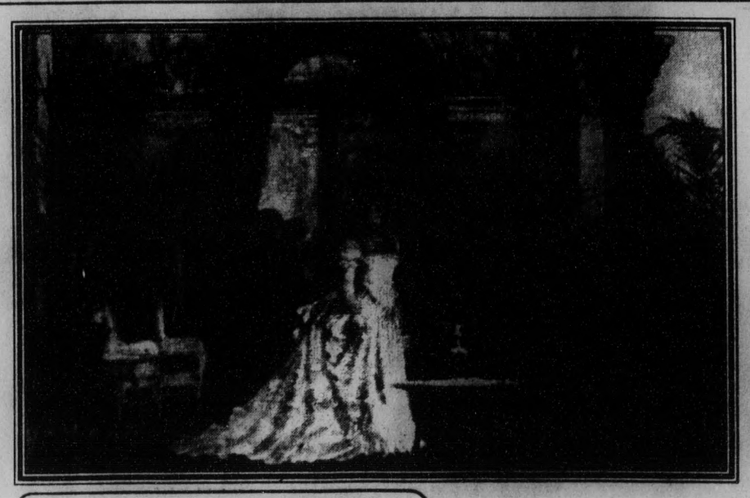
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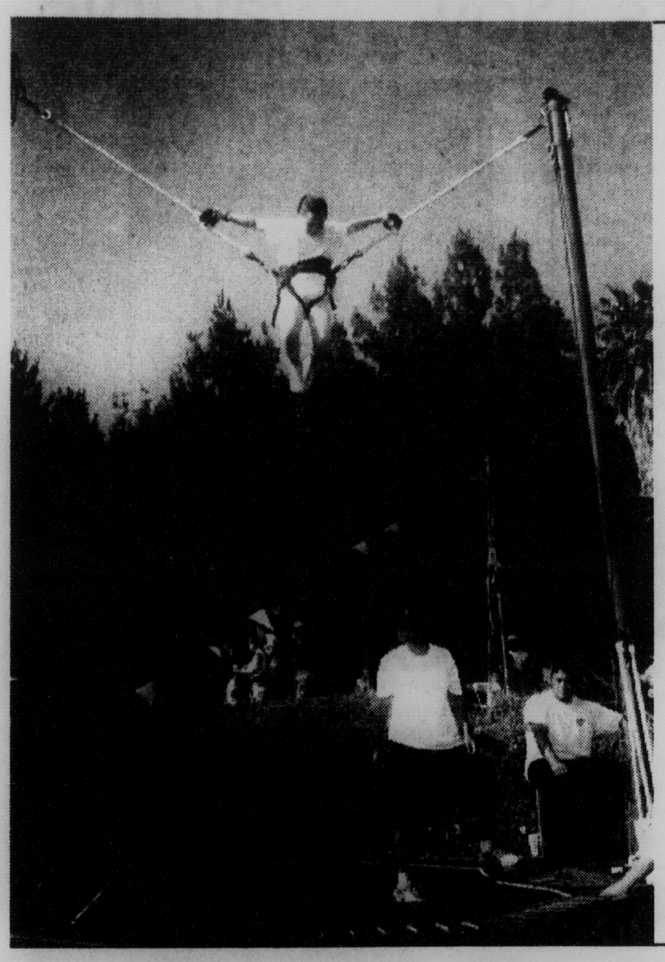
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Mary Rose Delaney, 10, of Sierra Madre tried out the "Slingshot" at the Family Fiesta at Mater Dolorosa on Sunday. The funniest part is when she came back down on the absent-minded operator.

Who's Gerspach? And Where's Cecil?

By Bliss

Readers may have noticed recent advertisements asking, "Where's Gerspach & Cecil?" and wondered, "Who's Gerspach & Cecil?" The answers can now be found at 64 W. Sierra Madre Blvd.

Shaun Nelson is the man behind the mystery. Formerly an interior designer with Cannell & Chaffin, a leading interior design firm, he went solo as a designer upon the company's demise. His difficulties in finding items with which to decorate his showcase rooms led to the birth of Gerspach & Cecil. He wanted the shop to be a vivid example of one of his basic theories of design. "I always think it's important to capture all the senses. Interiors should touch all the senses. So I tried to create that here." The scent of Herbal Essence oil wafts through the store, and the range of styles, colors, sizes and textures in Nelson's inventory makes for a lovely and intriguing visual experience.

"I wanted a gift store that *looked* expensive but wasn't necessarily," Nelson explained. He pointed out several lower-priced items in the store. "I wanted to pull together a look, and tell people you don't have to spend a lot of money to have it look good. It's all in the way you present it." Indeed, Gerspach & Cecil does have the elegant, refined look often associated with a hefty price tag. The store's rear shelves sparkle with beautiful crystal vases, and on the walls are oil paintings and framed hunt scenes. Many bronzes adorn the tables and cabinets (also for sale), as well as rosewood jewelry boxes, Asian collectibles, bird cages, Shaker boxes, and embroidered pillows. Prices range from $18 to $1,400. The average item costs between $40 and $50.

Featuring Asian, country, and English themes, "It's a real eclectic mix," Nelson commented. He prefers to mix styles, instead of offering only one in particular. Twice a year, he travels to special conventions to buy items for the store. "I like to go outside of L.A. just so I can have things that are not like everyone else."

Nelson's favorite offerings are Gerspach bears. He named them after his former business partner. Curly-haired and cuddly, half a dozen of the bears adorn chairs and counters. "Even if the merchandise all changes, I will always carry these bears," Nelson laughed, adding that the bears are handmade by two women in Salem, Oregon.

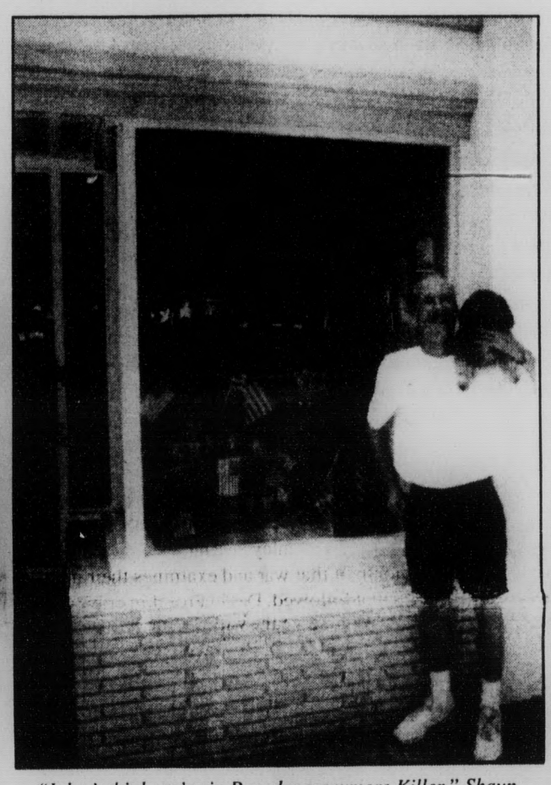
Nelson originally had a partner in the shop. They named it Gerspach & Cecil after their mothers' maiden names.

Gerspach & Cecil comes to Sierra Madre after seven years in Old Town Pasadena. "I've always wanted to have the shop in Sierra Madre," Nelson commented. A 12-year resident of the town, he has nonetheless been surprised by the warm welcome he has received as a business owner. "I'm really excited to be here. The people have been *so* supportive. They're really wonderful." Nelson said his friend and roommate, Steve Newell, has also been "a great support," helping him get the store ready for opening.

Last week, as Nelson busily put the final artistic touches on Gerspach & Cecil's eye-catching displays, curious passersby strolled in to say hello—and make a few purchases. At day's end Thursday, Nelson exclaimed, "Everyone's been in here today to welcome me!" He sounded amazed and happy.

As a final reminder, he reiterated his design priority of creativity over dollars. "It only *looks* expensive. It's all in the way you present it."

Gerspach & Cecil is located at 64 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra Madre, and specializes in fine gifts, accessories, interior design & consultation. For further information, please call 836-0635.



"I don't think we're in Pasadena anymore Killer," Shaun Nelson in front of his store with his security system.

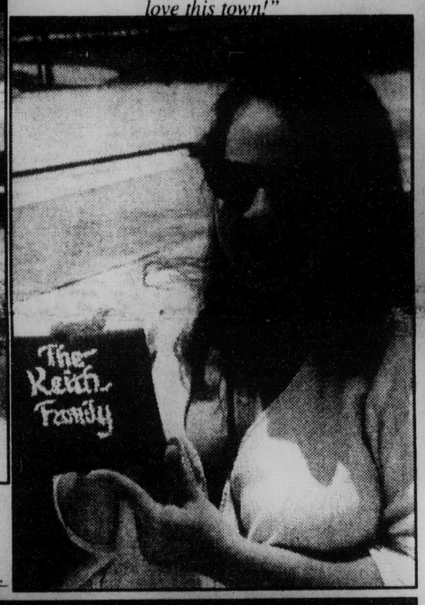
Pooling Our Resources

You couldn't pay a person to do this- *Hard working volunteers Matt Moran, left, and Roger Henrich continue through the midday heat of Saturday to set all 560 tiles in cement in time for today's opening.*

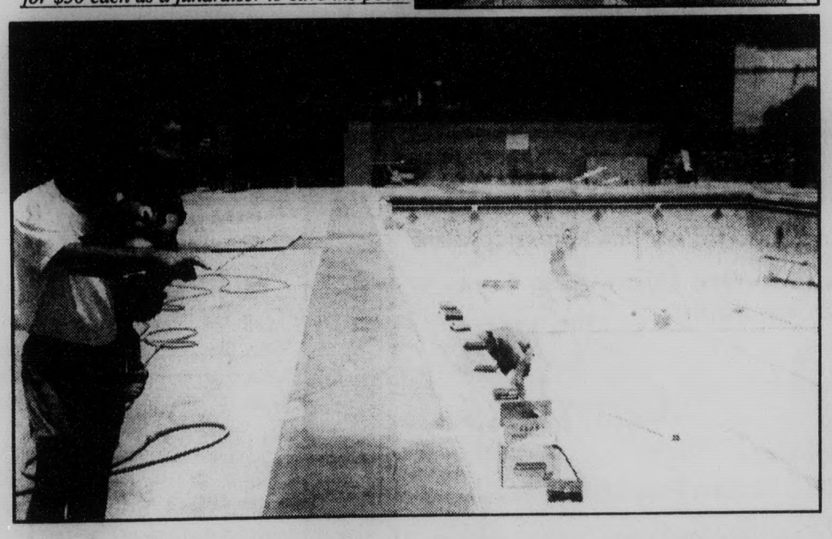
Matt's sister, Amy, engraved 200 tiles by hand and their mother Toni, helped organize the "Save Our Pool" party.



Roger, who does this for a living, brought one of his own workers who followed up with grout and a polish. Not just volunteering, but paying out of pocket expenses, Roger merely states "I love this town!"



Family Treasure- *Michelle Keith displays a tile sponsored by her family. Over 500 tiles line the pool, 200 of which were sponsored for $50 each as a fundraiser to save the pool.*



Steve Warner and his daughter Hannah, age 3, scope out the pool Saturday. The two are enrolled in Mommy, Daddy & Me classes.

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"21 Days Of America" Celebration

by: Mrs. Mark T. Nevill, State Chairman Constitution Week, CSSNSDAR

During the 375th Anniversary year of the Mayflower Compact, 1620-1995, Mrs. Robert G. Herr, State Regent, California State Society, NSDAR and Daughters join with the citizens of California in commemorating "21 VAYS OF AMERICA," JUNE 14-JULY 4, 1995, by Proclamation of the President of the United States of America.

In 1975, Congress declared that the 21 days between Flag Day, June 14th and Independence Day, July 4th be a time set aside for Americans to do something positive for their Country. This non-partisan concept was signed into law by President Ford and endorsed by President Bush and every Governor in the Union.

The aim of the 21 Days of America is to inform every American of this special period and to inspire everyone to do something, getting involved with, "OUR AMERICAN HERITAGE," and the "DOCUMENTS OF FREEDOM - THE CONSTITUTION, THE BILL OF RIGHTS, THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE AND THE MAYFLOWER COMPACT. In it lay the seeds of the UNITED STATES CONSTITUTION.

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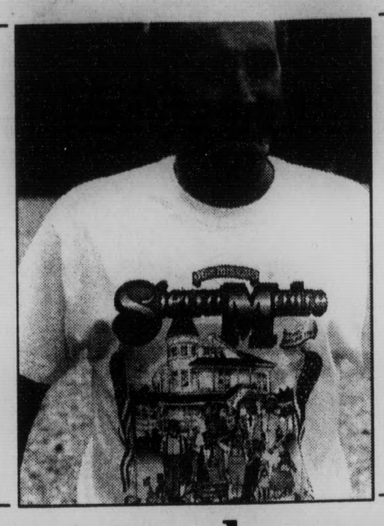
Mr. Bev Morant, retired school teacher, displays the First of Liberty's Five Flags, INDEPENDENCE. On July 4, 1776, the Continental Congress declared the United States to be a free and independent nation. The Declration was approved and ordered to be published, "Out of a decent respect to the opinions of mankind." This was the ideal to which Americans pledged their lives, their fortunes, and their Sacred honor, and to which they have been pledged ever after. Mr. Morant was presented the INDEPENDENCE flag by the DAR for his outstanding patriotism and dedication to the CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. The original flag was Inaugurated July 4, 1788 at the GRAND FEDERAL PROCESSION, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania celebrating America's 13th Independence Day and The Adoption and Ratification of the Constitution of the United States of America.

1995 T-Shirts Now Available

by Hank Landsberg, Sierra Madre 4th of July Committee

The Sierra Madre 4th of July committee is pleased to present the "Official" 1995 4th of July Tee Shirt! This new design by the Fourth of July Committee is entitled "Celebrate The 4th With Some Old Friends". It shows a family of "Victorian era" parade-watcher eagerly awaiting the Parade, with a Sierra Madre's "Pinney House" providing a colorful backdrop.

These T-shirts are the main source of funding that pays the costs of the parade and related activities in Memorial Park. Area residents are encouraged to support the 4th of July by buying a T-shirt. They cost only $ 14, and are available at the Bottle Shop, Happy's Wine and Spirits, The Paper Palace stationers, and Little Stuga until Friday. The T-shirts will also be available at the 4th of July booth in Memorial Park on July 2, 3, and 4.



Doug Hayes models July Tee Shirt

Native Independence

The fourth of July, Independence Day, is a day to remember the uniqueness of our country, the United States of America, in the world, as the home of "Liberty, equality, and justice." It is a day that is especially meaningful to newcomers to Sierra Madre, Yvonne Metivier, and her daughter, Aimee Metivier, 11 year old at Town and Country School in Pasadena, to reflect on the contribution of the Oneida Nation. Yvonne and Aimee are direct descendants of an Oneida Captain, Captain Honyere Doxtator and his wife Sarah Martin, who both fought on the side of the Colonists in George Washington's army which was supported by the entire Oneida nation, men, women, and children. In a fierce battle with the British, Captain Doxtator was wounded and his wife, Sarah, reloaded his gun so he could continue firing and fired her own weapon. Aimee likes to teach her friends and classmates about the bravery of her ancestors and will be doing a children's book on her ancestor as a project for the DAR beginning in August. There were seven Lieutenants and seven Captains from Oneida who led their people in War to defeat the British in many key battles. During that terrible winter at Valley Forge when General Washington's army was starving and the Colonists had no provisions for this army, the Oneidas fed the men and fought at their side. Recently, Yvonne became the very first member of her tribe to become a member of the National Society of the Daughter's of the American Revolution in the Martin Severance Chapter of Pasadena and discovered that the entire tribe is eligible for membership because the U.S. Congress has paid per capita payments of 59 cents to each man, woman, and child of the Onedia people from 1784 to 2

Today Yvonne is an enrolled member of the Oneida Nation, Oneida, Wisconsin, was born and raised there and maintains very close ties with her family members, some 500 relatives and extended family. "What fun it is to go home where there is so much of a cultural explosion in art, language, and architecture (the Tribe recently dedicated a school for k-12 in the shape of a giant turtle) and the Business Committee of the tribe is the largest employer in the Green Bay area having a Billion dollar impact on the area." says Yvonne who travels there frequently where she owns a home and is working on two projects: 1) A book on Oneida Artists with Pasadena photographer, Doug Brooker, and Melinda Morgan, writer, a Sierra Madre native and 2) Working with the Vice-Chairwoman of the Oneida Nation, Loretta Metoxen, and Rosemead historian/geneologist, Arden Brame on preparing the documentation for the DAR to win recognition for the entire Oneida Nation as eligibile for membership." Fierce fighters, the Oneidas were and are a great people who have brought their ancient beliefs of equality and independence into a modern era from the Revolutionary War, to giving its warriors to every conflict of the US through the Persian Gulf War, and continue today to build a strong economy for their children and their neighbors, fellow countryman."



Win Big Bucks In Raffle!

The 4th of July Committee annual "50/50" cash raffle is your chance to win big bucks and help support the 4th of July too! Just buy a raffle ticket. They will be on sale in Memorial Park during this 3-day celebration, July 2, 3, and 4. Each ticket costs $10. The winning ticket will be drawn at 3 PM in the park on the 4th of July. The winner will get half of the "pot" in cash! Last years pot was over $2,000. Don't delay...there are a limited number of tickets available. Remember that the winning ticket must be present to win.

Local Ham Operators Help In Parade

Several local ham radio operators will assist during the Sierra Madre 4th of July Parade by providing emergency communications should it be needed. Five radio operators will be stationed along the parade route with portable radio equipment that will enable them to communicate directly with the Sierra Madre Police and Fire authorities. In case of a fire, medical emergency, or other parade mishap, these radio operators would be able to summon help immediately. Participating amateur radio operators include:

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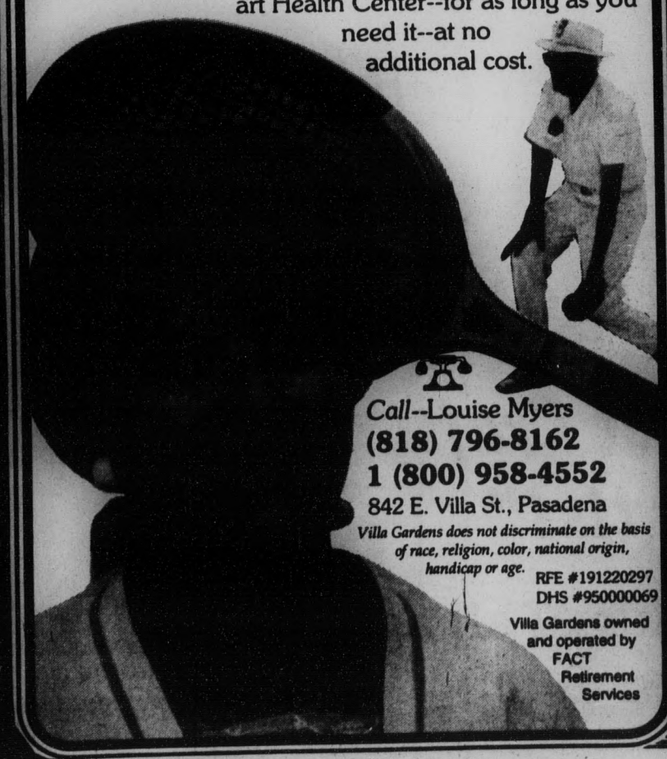
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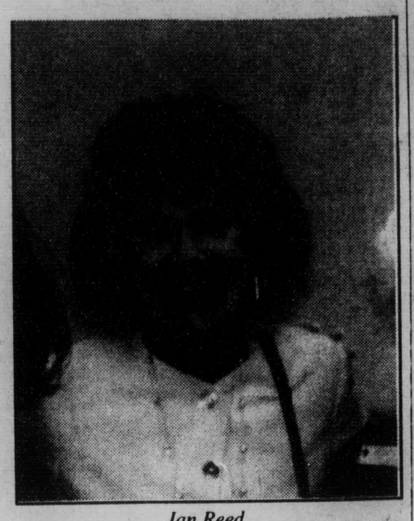
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Jan Reed: Citizen of the Year

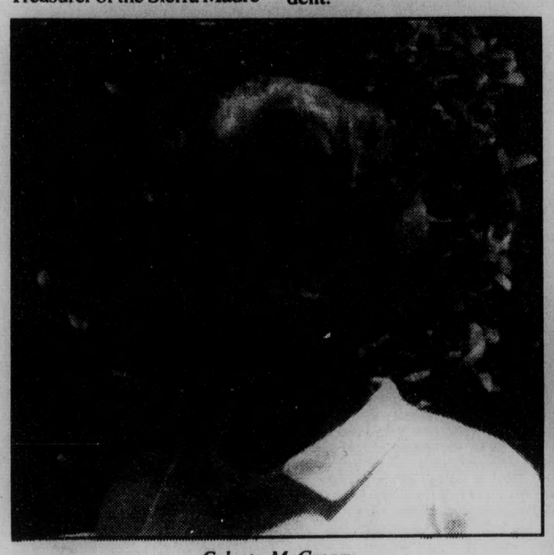
Jan Reed, who is the Chamber of Commerce's 1994 Citizen of the Year will ride in the 4th of July Parade. Jan is a 15 year resident of Sierra Madre, and was the former owner of The News. She is a member of the Sierra Madre Kiwanis Club and other area organizations, and has received awards from both DAR and SAR. Jan was State Legislature Woman of the Year in 1989, and has received awards from state Senator Richard Mountjoy and other elected officials. She is listed in Who's Who, and serves on the Board of Directors of Methodist Hospital in Arcadia. Jan and her husband Don have been married for 41 years.



Jan Reed

Celeste McCreary, Sierra Madre's Older American of the Year

Celeste McCreary, who was chosen as Sierra Madre's Older American of the Year, will be featured in this years 4th of July parade. Celeste is a hard-working citizen who donates much of her time to various volunteer and philanthropic organizations in our town. She is currently the Treasurer of the Sierra Madre Rose Float Association, and is active in the Historical Society, the 4th of July Committee, and the auxiliary of the Sierra Madre Hospital to name just a few of her interests. Celeste is also a member of the Philanthropic Educational Organization, of which she is currently President.



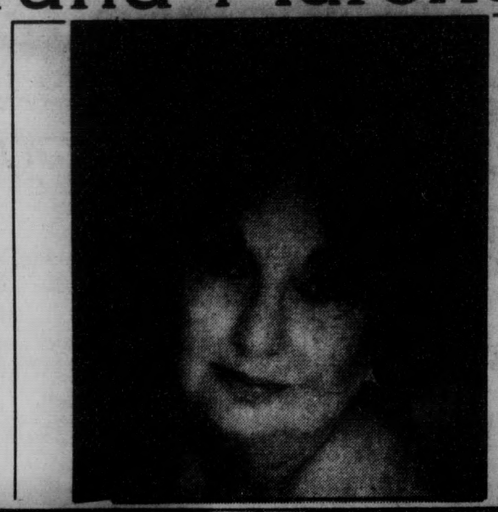
Celeste McCreary

Marlene Enmark Leads Parade as Grand Marshal

Longtime Sierra Madrean Marlene Enmark will lead the way as Grand Marshal of this years 4th of July parade. According to parade chairman Doug Hayes, "Marlene was chosen because of her continued input into the community, and her volunteerism with activities in town over many years. She's a really good choice." Another Committee member, Jan Reed, remarked "Marlene's the kind of person who comes with spirituality in one hand and a casserole in the other! She's is so loving."

Marlene has been involved in the Civic Club, Friends of the Library, the Friends of the Sierra Madre News, and other volunteer organizations. She remarked "I do what I do because I don't know how not to do it. I have always lived in small towns, and I love Sierra Madre. It feels funny to be honored for doing what comes naturally, and what I enjoy. I am so honored."

Congratulations, Marlene. This parade's for you!



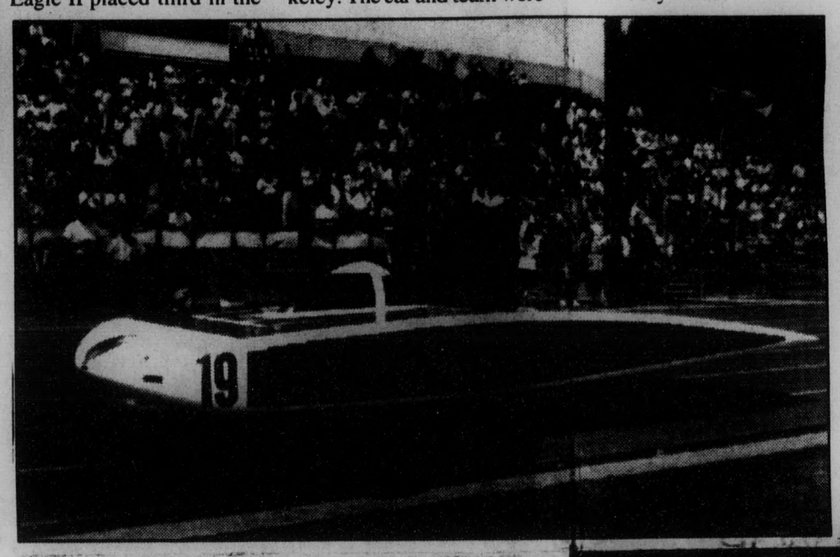
Marlene Enmark

Cal-State L.A.'s Solar-Powered Car to Run in Parade

The Solar Eagle II is a world class, solar-powered electric race car designed and built by an outstanding team of Cal State L.A. students, faculty and staff. Solar Eagle II is Cal State L.A.'s second solar-powered electric car.

In June of 1993, the Solar Eagle II placed third in the 1100 mile SUNRAYCE 93 — a cross country race from Dallas, Texas to Minneapolis, Minnesota. Solar Eagle II finished ahead of 29 other universities including such prestigious institutions as Stanford, George Washington University, and UC Berkeley. The car and team were honored with a second place award in Technical Innovation for Chassis Design, Propulsion and Aerodynamic Systems of Automotive Engineers for Design Excellence in Engineering Safety.

The Solar Eagle II will run in Sierra Madre's own 1995 4th of July Parade.



***IT RUNS FROM THE SUN....**This futuristic-looking solar car, the Solar Eagle II, has been entered in the 4th of July Parade by students at Cal State, Los Angeles. The car is literally powered by the sun, using photo-electric cells to convert sunlight into electricity. Shown are some of the students who designed and built this high-tech vehicle.*



***WORLDS HEAVIEST "FLOAT"!....**This M109A5 Howitzer has been entered in the 4th of July parade by the 40th Division of the California Army National Guard. Shown with the Howitzer are Major John Sanford, Sierra Madre Police Chief Joe Surgent, and Tom Lucas, a member of the Military Historical Society.*



Happy Fourth of July to all Foothill Residents

GOD BLESS AMERICA

L.A. County Supervisor

MIKE ANTONOVICH

Fifth District

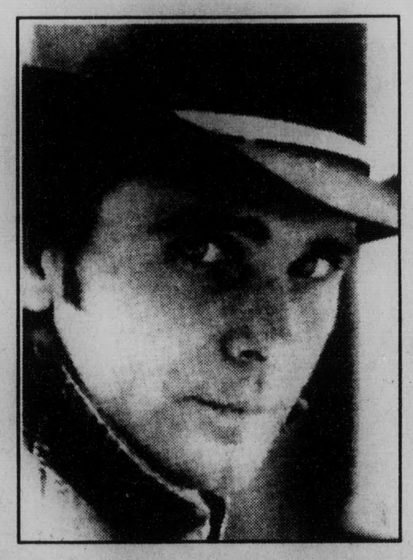
Monrovia Jazz Band Returns to Village

For the sixth year in a row, the Monrovia Old Style Dixieland Band will perform at the 4th of July Celebration in Sierra Madre. The band will play at 12:30 in Memorial Park, following the parade on July 4.

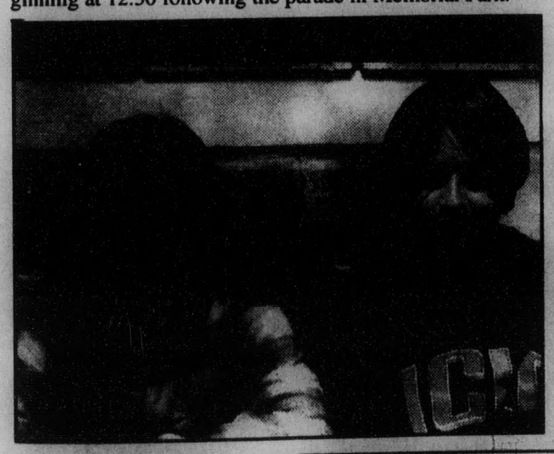
The Monrovia Old Style Dixieland Band, led by George Probert, features 12 dedicated musicians, some of whom played with the Firehouse Five Plus Two band at Disneyland during the 50's and 60's. The band features mostly traditional arrangements of dixieland and jazz favorites, played with colorful interpretations that are sometimes improvised on the spot.

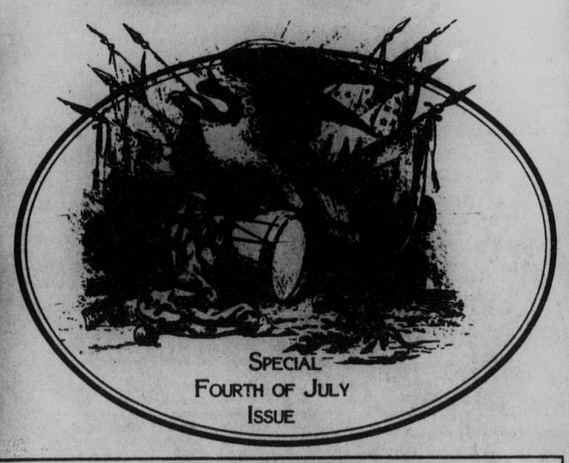
Probert was recently named "Gentleman of Jazz" at the 1992 San Diego Dixieland Festival, where he was honored for his talent and dedication to the preservation and performance of dixieland jazz. He began his career with Bob Scobey's Frisco Band in 1951, and has been heard on more than 60 recordings in the US and Europe. George also played with Kid Ory's Creole Jazz Band in 1954, which was followed by 17 years with the Firehouse Five as soprano sax player.

The Monrovia Old Style Dixieland Band is presented by the Sierra Madre 4th of July Committee; they will play beginning at 12:30 following the parade in Memorial Park.



***COUNTRY BAND** Larry Dean & the Shooters will open the 4th of July celebration, playing at 6 PM in the bandshell of Memorial Park on Sunday, July 2. They're a popular "hot country" band that is sure to bring out the "country boogie" in everyone!*



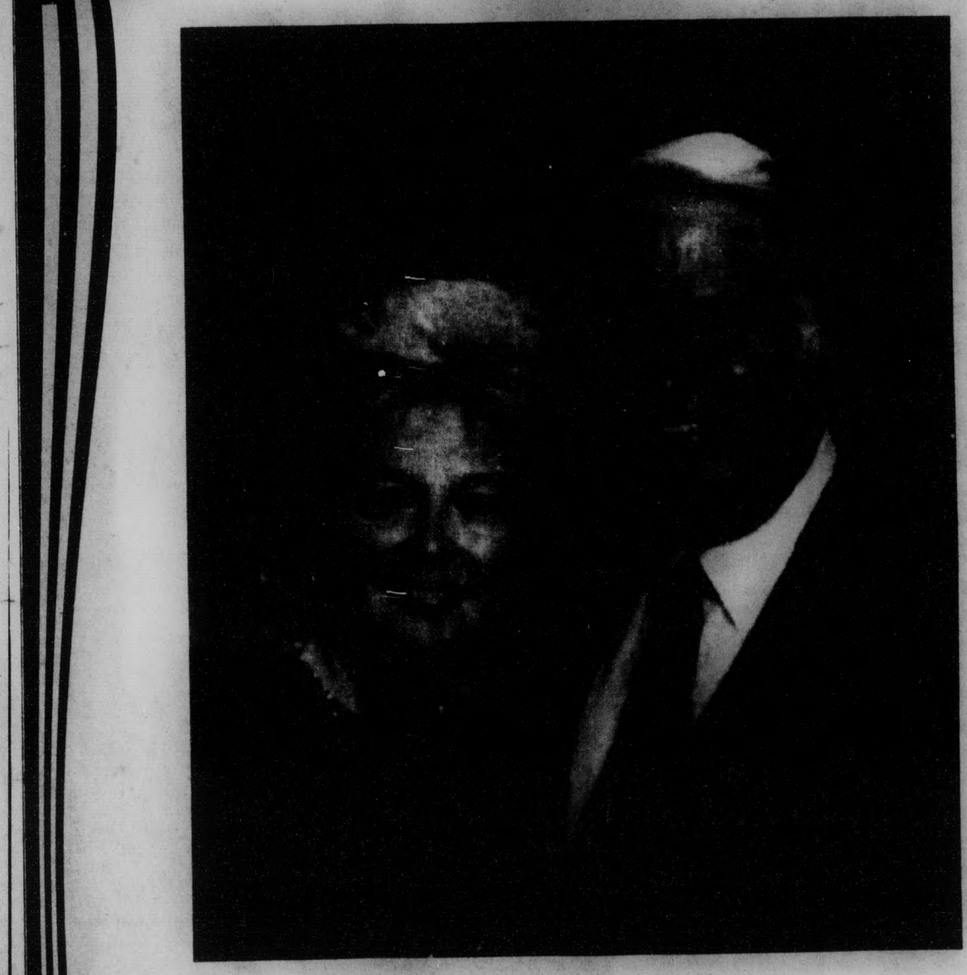


***FEATURED ARTIST**...Thanks to Felicity (age 9) and Nick (age 12) Doyle for submitting artwork to the 4th of July Committee. Felicity's patriotic drawing is used on the front cover of the 1995 Parade Program, included with this week's paper.*

Take a HIKE to Sturtevant!

No telephones, no roads... Spend a weekend with your family or club at the last of the trail resorts. A moderate four mile hike leads you up the beautiful Big Santa Anita Canyon to this historic destination.

For details call Chris (619) 249-4626



Happy Fourth of July

to all our friends in

Sierra Madre and the Foothills

Assemblyman and Mrs.

Richard Mountjoy

Lost and Found

Lost brown black orange Calico cat answers to Patches. Grandview and Olive Tree Lane 355-2557.

Garage & Yard Sales

53 No. Mountain Trail Ave, Sat. & Sun. 6:30-1:30. Clothes, dishes, goodies.

Condo For Sale

This Condo is for you. 3Br., 2.5 Bth south of Foothill Blvd. Large master bedroom, Asso Fee $95 a month. Agt call Paul 818/793-6566

For Rent

Lovely 2 B.R. apt. in small garden complex. Quiet. Immaculate. Central air/heat. Gardener. Quiet person. Non-Smoker. No pets $700 791-8018.

Apt. 2Bd 1Ba Newly Decorated
Agent 355-2675

Sierra Madre lge 2Br Apt. Patio No pet call Sharon, Day 818 282-5154 Eve and Wkend
818 570-8695. $650 per month Sec. Dep. Req.

Very nice 2Br. S.M. Good location, new refrig. and stove. Carpeting, drapes and balconey. Call Betty 310/324-6464.

Lovely & Quiet in S.M. Garden complex nice area. **Immac Lg Priv Balconey** N/Smkr, No pets, Ouiet person $665 818/798-0086.

Townhome Apt 2Br 1-1/2B AC Patio
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Quiet, Lovely, Lg 2Br apt, carpets, drapes, range, A/C. Beautiful gardens, Xlnt location. $775. No pets. 355-1977

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Open Sunday. 1434 Santa Margarita, Arcadia. 2:00-5:00.
Totally remdld & redecorated perfection. Lovely 4 BR, 4 BA home w/ pool, spa, 5-car gar, RV prkg. $699,000

By Appointment:
WONDERFUL VALLEY VIEW: Lovely 2-story Mediterranean w/ 4 BR, CA, vaulted ceiling, sparkling solar heated pool. Hot tub & more. $399,00.
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VIEW! VIEW! VIEW!
Open Sunday 2-5pm
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By Appointment:
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Lovely lrg Sierra Madre twnhse. 3 BR, CA, att. garage. Spacious grounds, pool & spa. $219,000.
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Housesitter

Sierra Madre Resident will "sit" your home during your vacation, job transfer, while home is in escrow, or during remodeling or while under construction.
Please call 818/446-5341.

Daycare Service

Quality care is hard to find. I was a working mom who quit to start Sierra Day Care. Quality care for children of all ages. Stephanie 355-1251

Seeks Lodging

Sierra Madre Resident, seeks room. Partial payment possibly in form of driving/shopping for disabled/elderly owner. Please call 818/446-5341.

Employment

Help wanted at Sierra Madre News:
City Council intern reporter needed for Arcadia section of paper. Ideal for someone interested in writing about local politics. Other assignments are a possibility.
Call Lynne Eodice, Arcadia Editor at 355-3324.

Part time to full time Door & Window Co; Order desk, Secretary, Bkpg, Phones
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS(ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS: AMERICAN HANDYMAN, 6 N. First Ave., #108, Arcadia, CA 91006; MARK RODNESS FIORE, 126 W. Altern St., Monrovia, CA 91016
This Business is conducted by : AN INDIVIDUAL
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed on 5-1-95.
SIGN:
MARK R. FIORE
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on 6-9-95.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS(ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS: KENDAL DESIGN, 3905 Sycamore Ave., Pasadena, CA 91107; SCOTT MARTIN SWIDENBANK, 3805 Sycamore Ave., Pasadena, CA 91107.
This Business is conducted by : AN INDIVIDUAL
Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name listed herein.
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SCOTT SWIDENBANK
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on 6-6-95.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS(ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS: DOLPHIN POOL AND SPA SERVICE, 1200 Oakwood Dr., Arcadia, CA 91006; SCOTT DOLPHIN, 1300 Oakwood Dr., Arcadia, CA 91006
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SCOTT DOLPHIN
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS(ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS: GP ROLLIN CONSTRUCTION, 351 N. Grove St., Sierra Madre, CA 91024; GREGORY ROLLIN PROUT, 351 N. Grove St., Sierra Madre, CA 91024
This Business is conducted by : AN INDIVIDUAL
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SIGN:
GREG PROUT
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95-06501
SIERRA MADRE, CALIFORNIA
CITY COUNCIL
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Sierra Madre will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, July 25, 1995 at 6:30 p.m. in the City Council chamber of the City Hall, 232 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra Madre, California, to consider pursuant to section 22566 of the California Streets and Highways Code the annual assessment of Districts:
*District 1. Santa Anita/Amo Lighting Maintenance:
*District 2. Fane Street/Windwood Lane Landscaping Maintenance:
*District 3. Central Business District Landscaping Maintenance:
*District 4. Jameson Court Lighting Maintenance:
*Distnct 5. Central Business Parking;
Interested individuals are invited to attend and will be heard thereto.
Pub. 6/29/95
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS(ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS: FITNESS SUPPLY COMPANY, 722 Sunset Blvd., Unit D, Arcadia, CA 91007; GARY ROBERT ANNAS, 722 Sunset Blvd., Unit D, Arcadia, CA 91007.
This Business is conducted by : AN INDIVIDUAL
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GARY ANNAS
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS(ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS: MAJIAN MUSIC, 119 Esperanza Ave., Sierra Madre, CA 91024; ANDREW HOWARD YORK, 119 Esperanza Ave., Sierra Madre, CA 91024.
This Business is conducted by : AN INDIVIDUAL
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ANDREW YORK
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS(ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS: TEKSALES, CO., 1175 Rexford Ave., Pasadena, CA 91107; KENNETH R. SCOTT, 1175 Rexford Ave., Pasadena, CA 91107.
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THOMAS NESLEY KEMP
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No.: 95-2483-01
Loan No.: 8849480
Title Order No.: 95500433
Investor/Insurer No.: 751856827
APN #: 5765-019-003

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 12/3/93 UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

Notice is hereby given that **CTC Foreclosure Services Corporation**, f.k.a. Countrywide Title Corporation as trustee (or successor trustee, or substituted trustee), pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by Tom Horn and Elizabeth Gracia Horn husband and wife as Joint Tenants, dated 12/3/93 and recorded 12/13/93, as Instrument No. 93 2425786, in book --, page --, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 3/21/95 as Instrument No. 95-412986 (or Book --, Page --), of said Official Records, **will Sell on 7/24/95** at 10:30 AM at: At the entrance to Agency Sales And Posting, 107 W. Huntington Drive, Suite C, Arcadia, California at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (in the forms which are lawful tender in the United States, payable in full at time of sale), all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust, in the property situated in said County and State and as described as follows: Lot 28 of Tract No. 15709, in the City of Sierra Madre, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per Map recorded in Book 398, Page(s) 42 and 43 of Maps, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1910 Vista Avenue, Sierra Madre, California 91024.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: $212,727.29. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due.

In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept cashier's checks drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.

Said sale will be made, in an "as is" condition, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the Note secured by said Deed of Trust with interest thereon as provided in said Note, plus fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

CTC Foreclosure Services, formerly known as **Countrywide Title Corporation**, 400 Countrywide Way, SV-88, Simi Valley, CA 93065, Phone: (805) 520-5080 Sale Information: (805) 520-5100 ext 2088, By: Gene Fonte, Trustee's Sale Officer, Dated: 6/22/95
ASAP167963
6/29, 7/6, 7/13

Women at Work: The Hidden Job Market Workshop

The Hidden Job Market is the topic of a workshop on Tuesday, July 18 from 9:30 A.M. to noon at Women at Work, which is located at 50 North Hill Ave., Ste. 300 in Pasadena.

This workshop offers techniques that will help job seekers uncover the majority of employment openings that are not listed in the newspapers. Participants will learn research and networking methods that will uncover those hidden job openings. Job seekers with specific job targets or change-of-career goals in mind will find the workshop especially valuable.

Fee is $20 ($18 for Women at Work members). For further information and registration, call Women at Work at (818)796-6870.

San Gabriel Valley Tall Singles

The San Gabriel Valley Tall Singles will host a house party and game night on Saturday, July 15 at 8pm at 405 Bradbury Rd. in Monrovia. Food, games, and dancing are planned for a donation of $7 for single men over six feet tall or women over 5 feet eight inches and over age 25 years. Call 359-8444 for more information. Reservations are not required.

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF HERSCHEL S. BURNS aka HERSCHEL SMITH BURNS
Case No. GP004577

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both, of HERSCHEL S. BURNS aka HERSCHEL SMITH BURNS

A PETITION has been filed by Mary Jo Dalmont in the Superior Court of California, County of LOS ANGELES.

THE PETITION requests that Mary Jo Dalmont be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on July 14, 1995 at 10:00 AM in Dept. No. B located at 300 E. Walnut St. Pasadena, CA 91101.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner:
JOSEPH C. BRASHARES, Esq.
842 E. Villa St.
No. 220
Pasadena, CA 91101
Sierra Madre News
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Escrow No. 102359
NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK SALE AND OF INTENTION TO TRANSFER LIQUOR LICENSE(S)
(Secs. 6101-6107 U.C.C.)

Notice is hereby given that a bulk sale of assets and a transfer of liquor license(s) is about to be made.

The name(s), Social Security (or) Federal Tax Number, and mailing address, and Zip Code Number, of the Seller/transferor(s) are: PPBH CORPORATION, 1824 Via Del Rey, So. Pasadena, CA 91030
dba: PINK PANDA BEVERLY HILLS

The name(s), Social Security (or) Federal Tax Number, and mailing address, and Zip Code Number, of the Buyer/transferee(s) are: FCSMC, INC., 1057 Jason Place, Diamond Bar, CA 91765

That the assets to be transferred are described in general as materials, supplies, merchandise, equipment, (or) good will, furniture, fixtures, equipment, leasehold improvements
and are located at: 150 So. Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills, CA 90212

together with the following described alcoholic beverage license(s): ON-SALE BEER & WINE EATING PLACE LICENSE NO. 41-206601; now issued for said premises located at (same address) same

That the total consideration for the transfer of said assets and of said license(s) is the sum of $133,000.00, including inventory estimated at $3,000.00, which consists of the following:

Checks $5,000.00
Promissory Notes $108,000.00
Demand Note $20,000.00

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Date: June 20, 1995
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City of Sierra Madre, City Hall
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MITIGATED NEGATIVE DECLARATION
CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT; TENTATIVE TRACT MAP 52038
99 SUFFOLK AVENUE
Applicant: Edward A. Wallace
Project: 99 Suffolk Avenue; Demolition of a single-family house and construction of a six-unit condominium complex. Conditional Use Permit CUP 2025-95; Tentative Tract Map No. T-2024-95.
Pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), the Director of Development Services has analyzed the above
not have a significant negative impact on the environment. Based upon the initial study the project will not adversely impact fish and wildlife resources in the City of Sierra Madre.
The project file and negative declaration are available at the Development Services Department. Any person may submit a written response to the negative declaration during the 21-day period from June 29 to July 20, 1995.
The Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on the project on July 20, 1995 at 7:30 P.M. in the Council Chamber of City Hall. The public is invited to provide testimony at the hearing.
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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF SYLVIA JANE BUCHAN aka MRS. JOHN D. BUCHAN aka S. JANE BUCHAN aka JANE BUCHAN
Case No GP004571

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both, of SYLVIA JANE BUCHAN aka MRS. JOHN D. BUCHAN aka S. JANE BUCHAN aka JANE BUCHAN

A PETITION has been filed by Sandra Jane Buchan and John Scott Buchan in the Superior Court of California, County of LOS ANGELES.

THE PETITION requests that Sandra Jane Buchan and John Scott Buchan be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on July 14, 1995 at 10:00 AM in Dept. No. B located at 300 E. Walnut St. Pasadena, CA 91101.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner:
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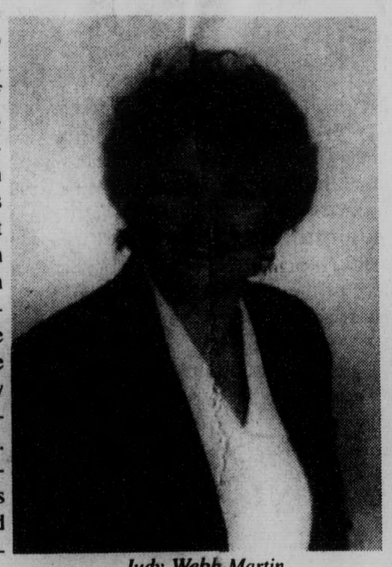
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Webb-Martin Attends C.A.R. Conference

Judy Webb-Martin of Webb-Martin Realtors attended the California Association of Real Estate Conference in Sacramento on July 6-10, 1995. Judy has been a C.A.R. Director for four years and founded the Legislative Day, which is spent with our state politicans and is most informative.

This year the realtors marched on the Capital to inform the legislators of issues which are harmful to homeowners statewide. One of the most controversial discussions was on Freddie Mac's requirement that condominium complexes obtain earthquake insurance coverage before Freddie Mac would buy mortgages on individual units. This policy unfairly targets California and penalizes minority and low/moderate income buyers. C.A.R. (1) has contacted Freddie Mac to ask that the requirement be rescinded, (2) has asked state Attorney General Dan Lundgren and HUD Secretary Henry Cisneros to intervene, and (3) has sponsored a package of bills in the state legislature to address this matter. An intensive C.A.R. media campaign is also underway. C.A.R. is also reviewing the controversial issue of delinkage of homeowners and earthqake insurance.



Judy Webb-Martin

Other items of concern were the threat of losing mortgage interest deductibility and the licensing of mortgage bankers to broker loans without a license from the Department of Real Estate.

There was tremendous response to the group of realtors who attended and their points were well received. The success of these meetings have a direct benefit to each and every homeowner or potential homeowner in the [illegible] nia. For further information on this or on [illegible] tion, please contact Judy Webb

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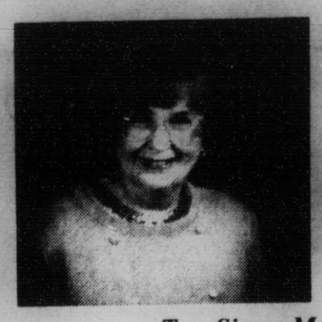
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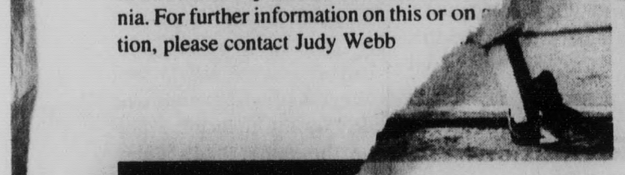
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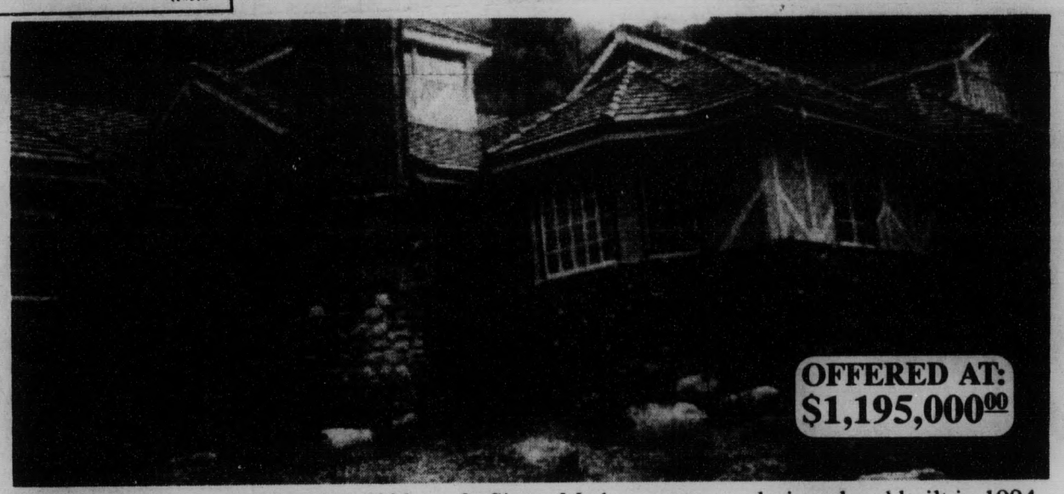
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Church of the Good Shepherd

by Fran Syverson

SUNDAY WORSHIP

Church of the Good Shepherd (United Methodist) will swing into the second half of its year-long Golden Jubilee celebration with services at 8 and 10 a.m. on Sunday, July 2. The Rev. Dr. James W. Dallas will preach. Mandarin Chinese/English worship is at 11:15 a.m. in Hildebrand Chapel. The three pastors at Good Shepherd were reappointed to their posts in mid-June by the California-Pacific Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church. Dr. Dallas is senior pastor, the Rev. James K. Thomann is associate pastor, and the Rev. Matthew Chong is Pastor to the Chinese.

EDUCATION HOURS

Choosing a timely topic for the Independence Day weekend, the Rev. Dr. Don Locher will ask "What Does It Mean To Be An American and a Christian?" at the Adult Forum at 9 a.m. Sunday. A Sierra Madrean, Dr. Locher is executive secretary of the Council of Churches, Pasadena, and assistant to Robert Edgar, president of the School of Theology, Claremont.

Also at 9 a.m., the Rev. James K. Thomann will lead Bible study of the Gospel of John.

"Discovery Hour" at 9 a.m. and Church School at 10 a.m. offer Christian opportunities for children. Good Shepherd's youth meet at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. on Sundays for study, worship and group activities.

Church of the Good Shepherd is at 400 W. Duarte Road, Arcadia. Phone 447-2181 weekdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., for more information.

Good Shepherd Honors Youths Serving as Acolytes

Thirty-eight young people who serve as acolytes at Church of the Good Shepherd (United Methodist) in Arcadia were honored at the 10 a.m. service Sunday, June 25. The recognition ceremony was part of the ongoing Golden Jubilee celebration marking 50 years since the church's founding.

Three graduating high school seniors were named for their faithful acolyting during the past six years. They are Erika Fogderud, Michele Garrett and Erik Shafer.

Other seventh to 12th graders who serve include Janice Blair, Karen Blair, Brendan Bowman, Dan Bowman, Terry Callaham, Kong Chang, Jeremy Conrad, Paul de Leon, Casey Derrick, Kelly Garrett and Kenny Garrett.

More are Cathy Garrison, Ron Garrison, Ben George, Cara Gudger, Meredith Gudger, Brian Hubinger, Lauren Jelinek, Joel Jensen, Casey Kovacic, Kelly Kovacic and Eric Krug.

Completing the roll are Vicki Lambert, Jennifer Leupp, Sharon Llewellyn, Karyn McCreary, Lindsay Palmer, Bryant Romo, Krista Romo, Karen Smulders, Jeff Sullivan, Steve Sullivan, Allison Tauer and Andrew Tauer.

Acolyte coordinators presided over the recognition ceremony. While Diane Palmer handed out certificates, Margaret Blair described to the congregation the duties of acolytes. Leading the processional each Sunday are two candlelighters and three other acolytes, one carrying the cross, one the Bible and one the Golden Jubilee banner which was created by Sarah Circle.

Acolytes also assist the pastors at baptisms and communion rituals. They are called upon for special worship hours, Blair said, such as Ash Wednesday and Maundy Thursday during Lent, and Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Sierra Madre Congregational Church

For the Christian, the word "salvation" means deliverance from the penalty, power, and one day, from the very presence of sin. For James, the brother of John, it meant deliverance from the oppression of king Herod through death. For Peter, it meant deliverance from the oppression of the king in another way.

Can God send angels to deliver His people from chains and bondage? Is salvation spiritual, or does it also involve the physical realm of our daily experience? In our text this weekend, we will see two different kinds of deliverance in the lives of two apostles, James and Peter. How does God want to bring deliverance to your experience? Join us as Pastor Anderson preaches from Acts 12:1-25 on "Peter's Arrest and Deliverance."

Bethany Church

by Al Elby

The kick-off of the summer season is upon us; yes, the 4th of July is here. With the opening of the summer season we dreamfully reflect on days at the beach, outdoor barbecues, weekends on the open road, drinking in the sunshine of our mountains, vacations trips with the family, or just plain resting in the back yard. Yes, summer is a cornucopia of fun and pleasure ushered in by the 4th.

However, there is another dimension to this majestic holiday, and that is patriotism and all that it entails. We must pause and reflect upon our country and all that it has provided and will provide for us in the future. The original Garden of Eden was in Mesopotamia but a second worldly Garden is right here in the United States. In spite of all the concerns we have with a complex economy and the myriad of involvements of life, there is no place on the face of the earth that is so blessed as our beloved country.

We are a people truly blessed. God has showered us with manifold gifts that cannot be fully appreciated or comprehended. So this 4th, before we think of the summer ahead with all the joys that it will bring, stop and reflect upon our nation and all that it means to you. As a preamble to the day, thank the Lord for giving us a nation that is the envy of the world. Thank Him for His loving watch-care over this country and above all thank Him for the freedom this country gives us to worship Him.

St. Rita's

Who Has a Claim on Our Love?

by Margaret Duran

No matter how well we plan a vacation, the unexpected often occurs. There are no guarantees these days, no matter how confident a travel agent or her brochure may sound. We've learned that, not by going on any trips, but from our everyday experiences in trying to make do in an imperfect world.

If we find ordinary travelling precarious, think of trying to get help in the middle of a trip through a desolate part of the desert. No phones. No pedestrians. No one except for the chance traveler on the same road. When things get that desperate, the[y] are willing to turn to al[most] anyone. And that must [have] been the situation for the [victim] on the road [from] Jerusalem to Jericho.

[Fortu]nately, the poor [man] in the Gospel was also a [victim] of discrimination. The [priest] and the Levite were [bound] by their laws from [touching] a poor man, much [less] being on the same side [of the road]. In contrast to [these], Jesus chooses the [Good] Samaria to ex[emplify] his law of love [above] any other law. [This] Samaritan, a social and [religious] outcast, reaches out [to the] victim and explores [all] the possibilities [for] his health and health. He [is willing] to offer help, [without] any of any legalism, [of] his own compas[sion for] the suffering man. [He] sees another com[pletely] the limits of his [religion] – another so well put [in the] question is not, 'Who [is my] neighbor?' but, 'To [whom] I be a neighbor?' [The] answer is, 'To anyone [in] need constitutes a [call] to my love.'"

[There] are so many ex[amples] we could give for not [following] the example of the [Good] Samaritan. It's dangerous [to] says to stop and [render] one assistance. Ev[en] we read of innocent [people] who try to help and as [a result] become victims [themselves]. Are we really [willing] to do so much? It's [much] easier just to write a [check] when we don't have to [see] the crying out for our [help] somehow the mes[sage] of the Gospel asks for [more] than checkbook com[passion]. O Lord, teach us to [recognize] the sign of Your com[ing]. You are the victim [in need] of help. In everyone [we] need, we will find [You]. Help us to help You. [(The] Good Word.)

Obituary Notices

Armstrong, 89

Gertrude Emma Armstrong, 89, passed away June 22,1995 in Sierra Madre. The widow of Merle Armstrong, she is survived by her daughter, Diane Armstrong; her son, Dan (Judy) Armstrong; and 4 grandchildren: Scott, Shannon, Dana, and Kristin. Services are Thursday, June 29 at 3:00 P.M., at Sunrise Chapel, 2400 N. Fair Oaks, Altadena. In lieu of flowers, donations are requested to the National Parkinson's Disease Foundation, 1501 N.W. 9th Ave., Bob Hope Rd., Miami, FL 33136-1494.

Laister

Mrs. [illegible] Laister, 69, passed away June 19, 1995 in Sierra Madre Hospital. She is survived by her husband Jack Laister, her daughter Lynn Suzanne Laister, her two sons John William Laister III and Richard Laister; her sisters Virginia Milkins and Dorothy Schultz-Landis. Memorial se[illegible] morial Ser[illegible]

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Sierra Madre Pony League: Red Sox Are Champs!

by Dan Oakes

The Sierra Madre Pony League season came to an exciting conclusion, with the Red Sox winning the league championship. First, however, some of the results from the late matchups in the league.

The White Sox defeated the Temple City Lopez Team, in a tough 2-1 contest. White Sox pitching ace Ricky Rodriguez pitched a two-hitter for the White Sox, and scored both of their runs, the first on a passed ball, and the second on a solo homer. Rodriguez also struck out 13. The key defensive play came in the seventh, when a Townsend to Harabedian to Townsend double play killed a last-ditch Temple City rally.

The Red Sox took a 7-1 decision from the Johnston team on Temple City. The pitching was split between Ryan Arcand and Scott Harfman, and they combined on a two-hitter, striking out eight. Peter Lain and Ben Hamady contributed some outstanding defense, and Hamady doubled, as well.

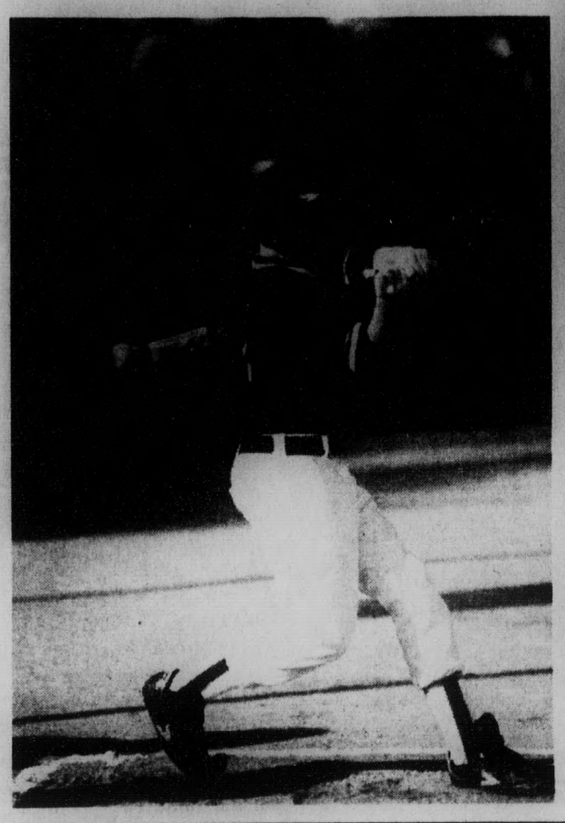
The White Sox lost to the Valenzuela team of Temple City, 11-3. Defensive highlights included Kevin Walsh's four putouts at second base, and James Kain's dramatic catch in right field, followed by his doubling a Temple City runner off first base. The White Sox' offensive highlight was a two out fourth inning rally. After Jeremy Townsend reached on an error, Aaron Schulman singled, Scott Shepro reached safely, and Todd Harris came up with a two-RBI single.

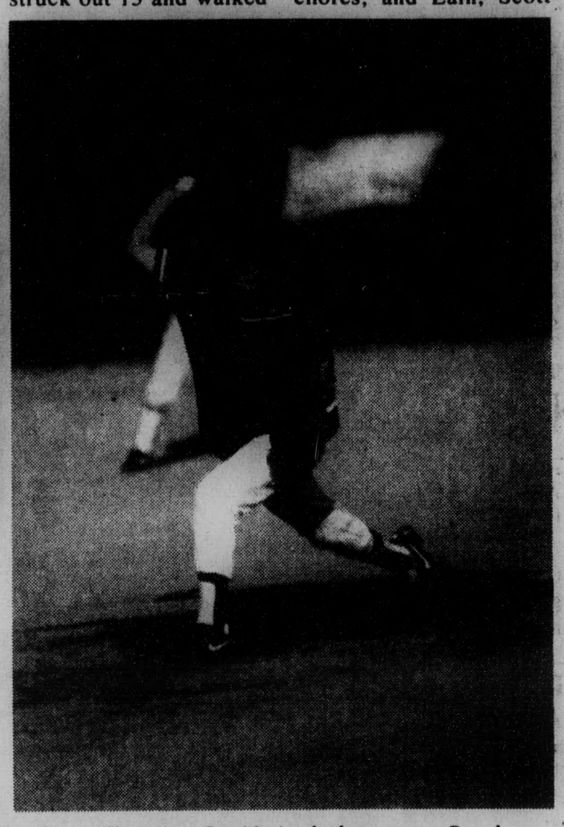
The Red Sox tied Temple City's Weber team, 9-9. Peter Lain pitched a complete game for the Sox, and the defensive play of Kevin McHugh and Mike McNally stood out. Offensively, Ryan Arcand and Todd Leming singled, McNally singled twice, Javier Bugarin doubled, Scott Harfman singled and doubled, and Ben Hamady doubled and singled twice.

In a preview of the championship series matchup, the White Sox beat the Red Sox, 3-2. On the mound for the White Sox, Ricky Rodriguez struck out 13 and walked only four. The White Sox scored twice in the first on RBI singles from Rodriguez and Todd Harris, and the never trailed, adding their final run on Harris' sacrifice fly in the fourth, scoring Corey Lee. For the Red Sox, Kevin McHugh and Eric Stephens led the defense, and Ben Hamady, who singled and doubled, led the offense.

On the 14th, the White Sox and Red Sox squared off for the first game of a two out of three championship series. Led by the offense of Javier Bugarin, Ben Hamady, Peter Lain, and Scott Harfman, the Red Sox prevailed in the opener, 10-5. Harfman and Hamady split the pitching chores, and Lain, Scott Stollar, and Scott Nuccio played solid defense.

A 19 run explosion gave the Red Sox the championship in the second game. Hamady, Lain, and McHugh pitched, holding the White Sox to four hits. On offense, Nuccio, Bugarin, Brett Weisberg, Stephens, and Mc Hugh all singled, Scott Stollar singled and doubled, Harfman and Arcand singled twice and doubled, Lain had three singles, and Ben Hamady came up with an amazing five singles to pace the way for the Red Sox, 19-7.





Minor Champions San Marino had runners up Pasadena Southwest batters frustrated all day.

Tournament of Champions Wraps Up

Three in a Row for West Arcadia

by Dan Oakes

The District 17 Tournament of Champions has concluded. In each the Major and the Minor Divisions, 14 of the best teams the district had to offer went up against each other, and in the end, only one team from each division remained. There were no losers, but there could be only two winners.

In the minor division, A tough San Marino squad, who had the advantage of a first round bye, finally eliminated the Sierra Madre Astros, 11-0. Pasadena Southwest almost succumbed to a West Arcadia rally in the sixth inning. With an 11 run lead, the Red Sox gave up 10 runs, finally getting the third out with the go-ahead run on base. The game set up an exciting finale between San Marino and Pasadena Southwest. San Marino finally broke the game open, after a 3-3 deadlock, and won the championship by an 8-4 margin.

In the major division, Arcadia's Air Tech Team, representing Coast Little League, knocked off a tough Sierra Madre squad in the semi-finals, setting up a match against the winner of the West Arcadia team (Don's Plumbing) noted for their offensive prowess, and the San Marino Cubs, whose Briton Burge had tossed a first-round no-hitter. Thomas Edelson showed the way for West Arcadia, giving up only two Gabe Casas singles, and walking one while pitching a complete game shutout, striking out 12. Offensively, West Arcadia got to Burge in the third, putting four runs on the board, which was more than enough for Edelson. Gregory Athas went three for three, Mark Martinet scored twice,

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Michael Brewer on the mound for Air-Tech, Major Division's runners-up

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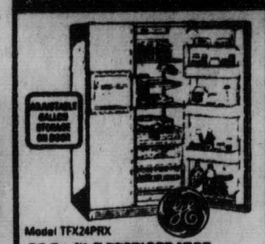
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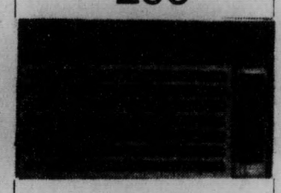
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New Faces at A.H.S.

by Dan Oakes

Arcadia High School is bringing some fresh new faces to help the powerful Apaches' athletic program, and also the academic side of High School life. Both Athletic Director Rick Ready and Head Football Coach John DiMalante are new to Arcadia this year. Principal Dorothy Schneider says, "We're very proud of the two young men we're bringing to the school."



New Director and Football Coach, Rick Ready and John DiMalante

Ready grew up in Ohio, and after playing high school and college football, transferred to Division 3 powerhouse Dayton University, where he graduated in 1979. Ready is accustomed to success; coach Baysevich, his high school coach, whom Ready calls a "significant influence," won over 300 games and is a member of the High School Hall of Fame.

Ready, in town only two weeks from Texas, is looking forward to working at Arcadia. "The school has a great tradition, great academics, and the priorities here are appropriate." Ready will also teach Social Studies classes.

DiMalante graduated from La Quinta in 1981, then after attending OCC, transferred to Fresno State, where he was a defensive back. He worked as Defensive Coordinator for three years at perennial powerhouse Servite High School, then moved to Serra High School in Gardena, first as a D.C. (the 1990 team went 14-0) then in 1991 as a Head Coach. From there, he moved to Montana State, and in 1994, Fresno State, where he worked on both sides of the line of scrimmage.

DiMalante says he is, "very impressed with the kids so far in the Spring. They have great attitudes, and they're very bright and very coachable."

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SM Pony League

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as did William Shaw, who was two for three. Neal Hays, batting in the nine spot, was also two for three with two runs.

The win set up an all-Arcadia final, between Coast and West Arcadia. Anthony Carreon was on the mound for West Arcadia, and again West Arcadia got a tremendous effort on the mound. Carreon tossed a three hit shutout, striking out seven. Kollin Cieadlo homered for West Arcadia, while Athas scored two runs. William Shaw was two for three. Carreon's cause was assisted by the brilliant defensive play of Edelson (at shortstop), first baseman Mark Martinet, and left fielder David Gaulton. West Arcadia, who has played in the finals in six of the past seven years, winning in 1993 and 1994, becomes the first league to threepeat in recent history.

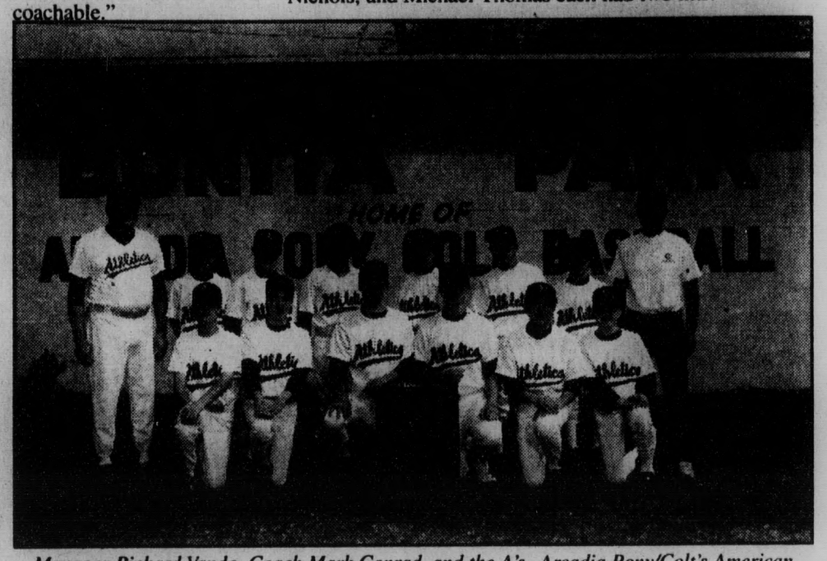
Arcadia Pony A's Win Championship

by Dan Oakes

The Arcadia Pony Red Sox had to be concerned when the playoffs were scheduled. They were slated to take on the A's in a two out of three. The Red Sox were the first half champions, and the A's won the second half on tiebreaks, by virtue of a head to head superiority over the Red Sox. The two teams finished the season with identical 8-4 records. The Red Sox' 8-4, however, was broken down as 8-1 against the rest of the league, and 0-3 against the A's.

A's manager Richard Vanda called on Chris Nichols to pitch the opener, and he struggled early. The Red Sox were on top, 8-1, after an inning and a half, and appeared to be on their way to breaking the A's jinx. In the bottom of the second, however, five hits and six walks put the A's on top, 9-8. After four, the game was tied at 13, but then Nichols settled down and took control, allowing only two hits and no runs over the final three innings. The A's finished on top, 18-13, with Charles Hseih, Jim Kevorkian, Michael Tone, and Brian Delgadillo each contributing at least three hits.

Kevorkian got the start in game two, and again the Red Sox jumped out to the early lead, seeing a 4-0 advantage after three. In the top of the fourth, the A's put together another big inning, scoring seven runs on six hits, to lead, 7-4. The A's increased the margin to 9-4 after five. In the bottom of the sixth, the Red Sox closed to within 9-7, but that was all they could manage. Kevorkian pitched a complete game, and Hseih, Nichols, and Michael Thomas each had two hits.



Manager Richard Vanda, Coach Mark Conrad, and the A's...Arcadia Pony/Colt's American League Champions

Arcadia Dominates Jr PGA Tournament

by Dan Oakes

The Southern California Junior PGA Fathers' Day Tournament was held on June 18 at Alhambra Golf Course. Over one hundred golfers participated, both fathers and children, and enjoyed the tournament, and a subsequent banquet. Arcadia was well-represented, with three Arcadia High School Golf Team members appearing in the Valley-wide tournament.

The three golfers appearing were Tim Stearns, Mike Jackson, and Katsu Furuyama, and they brought back a first, second and third place. Stearns, a senior, won the first place championship in the 15-17 bracket, and Jackson, a junior, was in second place, right behind him. Sophomore Furuyama took third in the 13-14 year old division. Congratulations to our golfers, who did Arcadia proud!



Tim Stearns, Mike Jackson, and Katsu Furuyama, Arcadia's golfing champions

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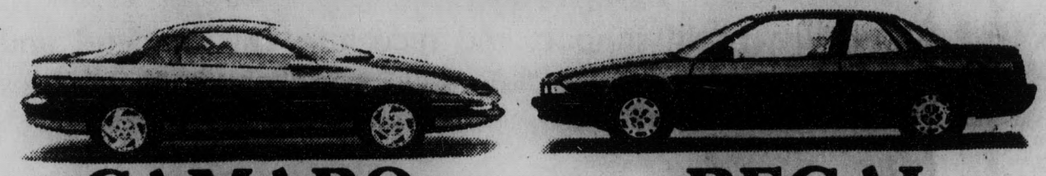
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